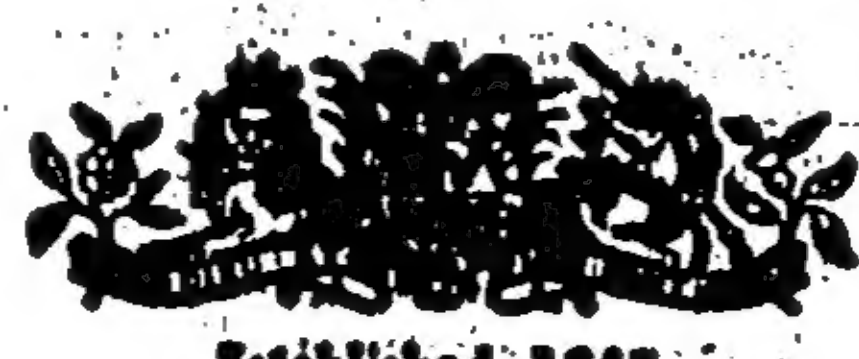


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# CHINA



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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### UN & The Canal

WHAT has been adroitly described by Britain as the "Egyptian situation" will later this week occupy the attention of the United Nations Security Council, and it is safe to predict it will be made into a first-class wrangle by Soviet Russia.

The decision to submit the subject to the UN is widely approved; it was, in fact, inevitable since Col Nasser had bluntly refused to enter into negotiations over the future of the Suez Canal except on his own terms. What has still to be demonstrated is whether the United Nations, either through the Security Council or the General Assembly, can bring the disputants together in such a way as to ensure a satisfactory settlement.

That there will be sharp debates in the Security Council is already clear. Russia considers the wording of the British request for examination of the situation to be prejudicial to Egypt's position, and Nasser has reacted characteristically by calling on the United Nations to consider "actions against Egypt" by Britain and France. Thus discussion of the problem is virtually ruled out.

IT is the desire of the Big Three that the United Nations should approve of the original Dulles plan as a basis for negotiations with Egypt designed to guarantee the Suez Canal as an international waterway in accordance with the 1888 Convention. It is doubtful, however, whether the world body will be prepared to lend a sufficient weight of support to the proposals in their present form. And any seriously watered down version cannot satisfy either Britain or France.

Even assuming the United Nations do approve by an emphatic majority vote the existing Dulles plan, the probabilities are that Egypt will refuse to accept the verdict as binding her to enter into negotiations. Having rejected the proposal which had the backing of 18 nations, "she is not likely to be amenable towards the same proposition even if it receives the support of twice as many countries."

A BRITISH spokesman has expressed the opinion that the Dulles plan is sufficiently flexible to enable Egypt to enter into negotiations without surrendering any of what she regards as her sovereign rights. But one fundamental point of the proposals is inflexible, namely that control of the Canal cannot be permitted to remain in the hands of one country. If Col Nasser is prepared to concede this, it is conceivable that the United Nations discussions and decisions will provide a vehicle for negotiations and an eventual settlement of the dispute.

The danger is that Col Nasser, firstly, will refuse to accept the principle that no one nation should possess exclusive control over the Canal; and secondly will insist that whatever support he receives in the United Nations will be sufficient to allow him to defy a majority decision.

Adoption of such an attitude could have only one result—creation of a crisis more acute and more menacing to peace than that which exists at the moment.

### TENGKU TO VISIT BANGKOK

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 24. The Chief Minister of Malaya, Tengku Abdul Rahman, announced today he will visit Bangkok soon to discuss plans with the Thai government for an all-out drive against the Communist Party in the deep jungle along the Malayan-Thailand border. The Tengku did not disclose

## SELWYN-LLOYD'S HINT OF RETALIATION

London, Sept. 24. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd hinted tonight that President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal could result in British retaliation—controlling the flow of the Nile River. From the Owen Falls Dam in Uganda.

to break international agreements. Mr Lloyd told a nation-wide television audience, "we are entitled to do certain things."

This was his reply to questions about the reminder of the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, on Saturday night that the Owen Falls dam in British-protected Uganda controls the flow of the white Nile, main source of the Nile River in Egypt.

Egyptian engineers now supervise the adjustment of

### 'Could Control Flow Of Nile'

water flow over the dam. Egypt's economy depends on irrigation from the sources of the Nile in British East Africa and Ethiopia.

But Mr Lloyd did not say whether Britain was considering shutting off the flow of the white Nile as a later step if Egypt rejects international control of the Suez Canal.

Asked why Britain and France at last had gone to the United Nations, Mr Lloyd referred to article 33 of the United Nations charter which calls for parties to a dispute to attempt a settlement on their own first.

"What we have tried to do is take certain steps by negotiations among the parties as a preliminary to going to the United Nations," Mr Lloyd said.

"I think we have acted throughout in a perfectly straightforward and reasonable manner."

"We shall go to the Security Council in good faith," he said. "We shall also support the U.N. Association as we think that it will have a useful role to play in the negotiations."

Mr Lloyd said the role of the U.N. "is not just to keep the peace... it is to preserve the rule of law." But he added "we will do everything we possibly can to obtain a peaceful solution." — United Press.

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## EGYPT MAKES COUNTER MOVE

### Request Sent To Security Council BRITAIN ACCUSED

New York, Sept. 24. Egypt officially asked the United Nations Security Council tonight to consider "actions against Egypt" by Britain and France.

Egypt's move came only a few hours after the Security Council had set Wednesday for hearing the Anglo-French complaint against Egypt's nationalisation of the Canal.

### AND IF SUEZ CRISIS CONTINUES

### Singapore May Buy More From Hongkong

Singapore, Sept. 24. Singapore may be forced to buy more from Hongkong instead of Britain and European countries if the Canal dispute continued much longer, merchants said today.

It might also have to buy more from the United States, Australia and Japan because European cargoes would be made more costly by the re-routing of ships around the cape.

### New Cyprus Visit By Lord Radcliffe

London, Sept. 24. Lord Radcliffe, the legal expert chosen by the British Government to draw up a new constitution for Cyprus, will fly to the Colony tomorrow, a Colonial Office spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said: "His visit is in connection with the preparation of constitutional proposals for Cyprus."

The spokesman said that he could give no detail of Lord Radcliffe's itinerary in Cyprus.

Lord Radcliffe first arrived in Cyprus on July 14 and spent almost three weeks studying the situation and having talks with officials and leaders of the islands communities.

Since then, he has had talks here with Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, and has begun the preparation of a constitution. — Reuter.

### FIVE MPs HURT IN AIRLINER MISHAP

London, Sept. 24. Five MPs were injured today when the plane in which they were flying dropped 400 feet in an air pocket a few minutes before they arrived here from an official visit to Germany.

Two of them were sent to hospital. Three others were injured only slightly by the sudden drop, which threw them against the top of the plane.

Labour Member of Parliament Frank Kesselwick hit the ceiling so hard his head went through it.

Five other MPs in the plane were not hurt. — France-Press.

### END BLOODSHED PLEA BY WOMEN

Nicosia, Sept. 24. Cypriot women today appealed to the women of Britain to try to end bloodshed in Cyprus.

### A BIG JUMP

A big jump in the cost of living, unemployment, social unrest and complete dislocation of holiday and business travel arrangements would soon hit Malaya if the Suez Canal crisis was not solved quickly, they said.

The higher war risk; and the 15 per cent increase in shipping freight rates recently announced would make everything more expensive.

If the cost of living rises, both the Federation and the Singapore Government will be confronted with higher wages claims.

And as overseas buyers will eventually have to pay more for Malayan products, such as rubber, tin and others, this might lead to a drop in Malayan exports and unemployment.

Organisers of the appeal claimed that 6,000 women in the island had signed it.

The appeal said: "We appeal to you women of England to use your influence in bringing to an end all bloodshed and repression in Cyprus."

"We love our children, husbands and brothers and desire to live away from bloodshed, military measures, collective punishments, curfews and de-liaison camps."

"We don't hate the British people—but only what is being done here on the British people's behalf."

The appeal ended with an offer of a handshake with "all British wives, fiancées, sisters and mothers," and an appeal for united action to achieve the following:

"No more bloodshed in Cyprus; no more hangings; put an end to violence from whatever quarter it may come; bring Archbishop Makarios and other detainees back; free all political detainees and abolish all emergency regulations."

The appeal said Cyprus women hoped the British women would reciprocate these wishes.

There was no information on how the appeal was being sent to Britain or exactly whom it would be sent to. — Reuter.

### ANOTHER BRITISH SOLDIER DIES

Nicosia, Sept. 24. A British soldier, seriously injured when an extremist time bomb exploded on a crowded beach at Kyrenia yesterday, died in hospital today.

Another soldier injured in the same explosion was reported making "satisfactory progress" today. The beach was crowded with British servicemen and their families when the bomb went off. — United Press.

### 60 REBELS KILLED BY FRENCH TROOPS

Algiers, Sept. 24. More than 60 Algerian rebels, one of them a chief, were killed and some 15 others wounded in clashes with French troops and police in the last 24 hours.

An undisclosed number of troops were killed in the encounters.

The rebel dead included Zighout Youssef, overall rebel chief in North Constantine Department.

Youssef, aged 35, was a ranking member of the Algerian National Liberation Movement.

Rebels made nine assassination attempts in Algiers today and cast a shadow of fear over the city.

None of the intended victims was killed and one escaped being wounded, but he felt a revolver muzzle at his temple and heard the ineffectual click of the hammer on a faulty cartridge.

At least one of the wounded, a Moslem, was in a serious condition. He was shot by a fellow

### BIG PETROL FIRE

London, Sept. 24. Two thousand tons of petrol caught fire today in a reservoir at the Shell Company's refinery at Shellhaven, on the Thames in Essex.

Fire engines were called to fight the flames.

After four hours, the fire was put out. — France-Press.

### Pineau Going To New York

Paris, Sept. 24. The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, will go to New York next week to head the French delegation when the Security Council crisis is discussed by the Security Council, well-informed French quarters stated today. — France-Press.

### What Started Blaze In Rocket Centre?

Melun, Sept. 24. French Air Force investigators today were trying to find out the causes of a mysterious fire which last night swept the rocket testing centre at Melun-Villaroche.

Fire brigades succeeded in putting the blaze out in half an hour, but damage was estimated at tens of millions of francs.

The fire was accompanied by violent explosions believed to be due to the presence of acid and fuel tanks in the vicinity.

Windows were shattered a quarter of a mile from the fire. — France-Press.

### LANDSLIDES ENDING

Tokyo, Sept. 24. Japanese national Police said today, landslides were ceasing in Echihara, southern Japan, where a small town was yesterday threatened by a slow moving giant landslide covering about 245 acres and a series of smaller slides blocking rivers and roads.

The Police said earlier reports of an undetermined number of people buried proved unfounded.

The Police said no casualties were shown in today's check. — Reuter.

### Dr Hewlett Johnson Arrives In Peking

London, Sept. 24. Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, arrived in Peking today with his wife and two daughters after touring west and southern China. Radio Peking announced. — Reuter.

### Margaret Has Pleasant Sea Trip

Mombasa, Sept. 24. Princess Margaret, after 30 busy hours in this Kenya port, spent a restful day today on board the Royal Yacht Britannia on her way to the British naval colony of Mauritius, an official message received here said.

"The voyage so far has been pleasant and uneventful, with calm seas and a light wind," the message said.

The Britannia is due to arrive at Port Louis, Mauritius on Saturday morning. — Reuter.

### Florida Hit By Big Hurricane

Panama City, Sept. 24. Hurricane Flossy battered the north-west Florida coast today with winds of almost 100 miles an hour and 25-foot waves.

At least three people were dead. About 10,000 were evacuated from their homes on the Louisiana coast before the storm lunged eastward for Florida. About 50 people were unaccounted for aboard ships and offshore oil rigs.

At Panama City Beach, 10 miles west of the city, the storm arrived with 75-mile an hour hurricane winds early this afternoon and by 4 p.m. gusts had increased to more than 90 miles an hour.

"REALLY HOWLING"

"Waves of 25 feet are breaking over the beach pier, which usually stands 20 feet above the water," reported Don Brookings of radio station WFL from the Panama Beach Hotel.

"It is really howling. There goes a television antenna and power lines are falling down all over. The water has undermined a number of cottages here and they are settling into the sand. The roofs have blown off some of them."

Several tornadoes, generated in the complex air currents preceding the hurricane, struck several communities between Panama City and Tallahassee, the Florida capital, 90 miles north-east of the port. Governor Leroy Collins of Florida alerted units of the National Guard to stand by.

It was estimated the tide had risen six feet above normal at Panama City Beach. All schools and businesses closed between Mobile and Apalachicola, a distance of more than 200 miles.

TUGS SINK

The tug, Peter, picked up the three-man crew of a sinking sister tug in Mobile Bay, then vanished in the tempest with five men aboard.

In Louisiana, emergency crews battled floods in two parishes. St Bernard and Plaquemine, along the Mississippi below New Orleans.

Refugees were still streaming into New Orleans from the suburban Lake Pontchartrain shore, where backwaters of Lake Borgne, which connects Pontchartrain with the Gulf, were piling up. The world's longest bridge, the 23.8-mile Lake Pontchartrain Bridge into New Orleans, withstood its first hurricane test well.

At 6 p.m. the New Orleans Weather Bureau reported that the hurricane, was moving inland near Fort Walton, Florida, 62 miles west of Panama City. — United Press.

### Students Take Over Schools

Singapore, Sept. 25. Police reported several hundred Chinese students were camping early today in premises of three Chinese high schools a few hours after the Singapore government ordered the dissolution of the Singapore Chinese Middle School Students Union.

Police said more students were flocking to the Chinese High School, the Chung Cheng and the Yoke Eng High School.

Students brought with them extra clothing and food, police said.

A Police Officer keeping a watch of the Chung Cheng High School, three of whose teachers were arrested on Wednesday under banishment orders, told reporters that the students appeared to be preparing to camp in the school premises for several days. — Reuter.

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Added on Stage: Famous Dancing Team  
"SHERREE & LORI" and Vocalist  
Miss Ida Chong, "THE MAMBO QUEEN"

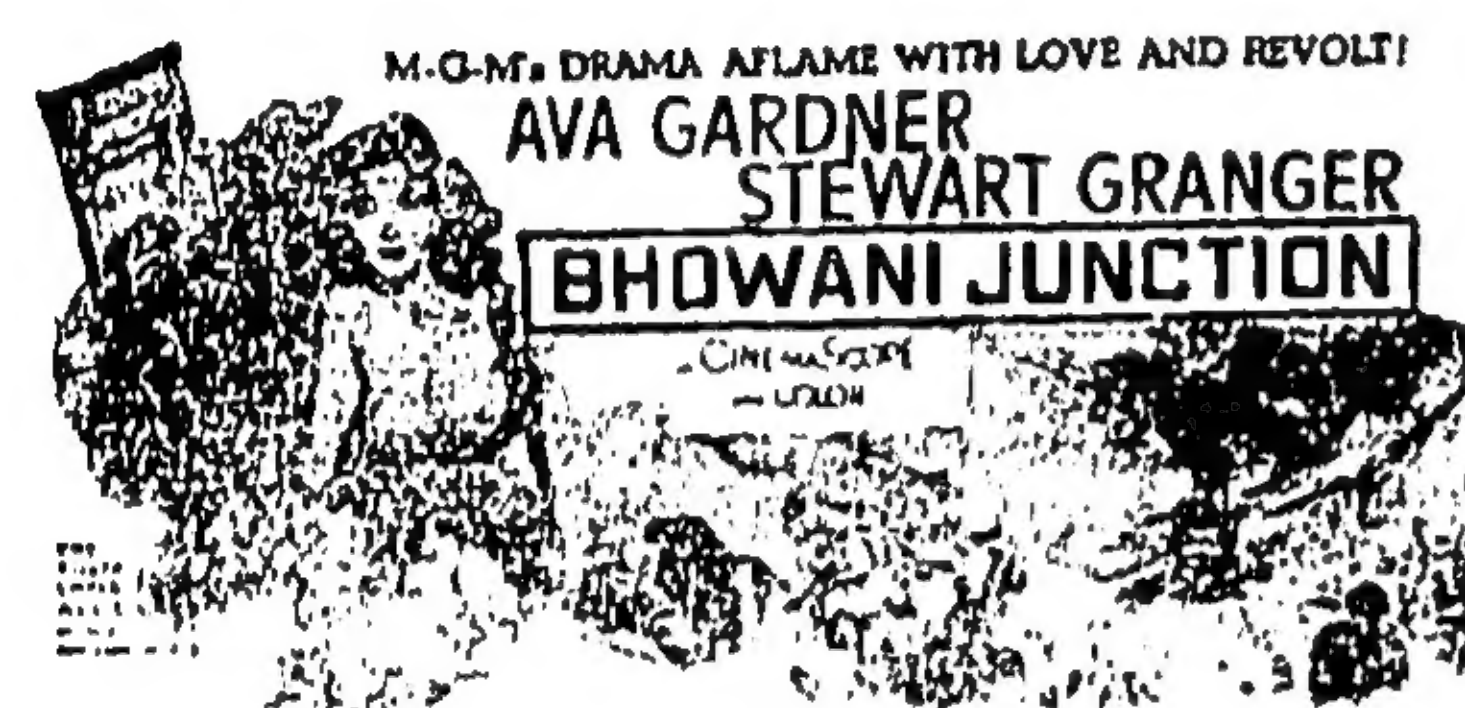
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"SEVEN DARLING  
DAUGHTERS"  
in Ferranicolor



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Ingrid BERGMAN in  
"INTERMEZZO"

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"SPRING BLOSSOMS REVUE"

Starring Chang Ye Hon • Li Ying  
In Eastman Colour  
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

Presentation  
Of Shields

Mrs. Vijaya Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in London, and Brigadier G.R.D. Munson, Commandant of the School of Infantry, Warminster, pictured with the 24 shields of Indian Army infantry regiments which Mrs. Pandit had just presented and unveiled in the Alhambra Hall of the School.—Reuter photo.

Stevenson Warns  
America About  
Foreign Affairs

Tulsa, Sept. 24.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for President, declared today that the United States must stop "pretending that all is well" in foreign affairs and especially "when the Suez life line of Western Europe is in peril."

Lufthansa  
Passenger  
Concession

Cologne, Sept. 24.

Lufthansa, the West German airline, announced tonight that the Transport Ministry had put into effect a Lufthansa suggestion giving foreign airlines the right to pick up passengers in West Germany for West German airports.

This would apply if there was no Lufthansa flight on the same route within 60 minutes of the foreign flight, and on routes where foreign planes were an hour faster or more (in cases where they cut out intermediate stops).

Tonight's announcement leaves unchanged the position as regards flights between West Germany and West Berlin. These are not open to Lufthansa, being reserved for French, British and United States aircraft.

Lufthansa said the present concession could be revoked at any time, but asked foreign countries to follow its example.—Reuter.

'LIVING  
HONOURS'  
BANNED

Budapest, Sept. 24. The names of living people will not be given any more to industrial or other enterprises in Hungary, the Hungarian News Agency said today.

A resolution to this effect was recently adopted by the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist Party "in order to suppress certain remnants of the cult of the individual," the Agency said.

The resolution specified that only living Hungarians will be prevented from having their names used by factories of collective farms, there was no restriction mentioned concerning the names of people of other nationalities.

The resolution will be passed on to the Government and local government organs, the Agency added.—China Mail Special.

CHINA-YEMEN  
RELATIONS

London, Sept. 24. China and Yemen have decided to establish diplomatic relations and exchange diplomatic representatives at a ministerial level, according to a joint communiqué issued by both governments in Peking today quoted by the New China News Agency.—Reuter.

FRENCH MUST NEGOTIATE WITH  
ALGERIAN  
INSURGENTSSUNKEN  
TREASURE  
TROVE

New York, Sept. 24.

A group of skin-divers has found a lake near Guatemala City to be an archaeological treasure trove, said a dispatch to the New York Times.

Lake Amatitlan, traditionally a place of rest and play for residents of Guatemala City, has been yielding numerous Mayan pottery pieces. These have been lying on the bottom for about 1,000 years.

The group of divers first began prowling the depths of the lake for fun. Then, about a year ago, they began turning up pottery pieces later identified with the Mayan culture that flourished in the southern part of Guatemala.

Recently, one of the young divers, Enrique Salazar Lickins, found a delicately-modeled clay pitch-pine burner, probably used in religious rites.

## CIRCULAR

The burner is a circular receptacle adorned with typical Mayan heads with elaborate head-dresses. It is about a foot high and about one foot in diameter. It is in almost perfect condition.

The burner was found at a depth of about 70 feet. Salazar said he and his companions had found many pieces interred in hard mud at the bottom of the lake. He added that he believed systematic digging would produce many more pieces.

The pieces, particularly the pitch-pine burner, are being studied by archaeologists not only for their artistic value but also as clues to the life of the Mayan races which inhabited the surroundings of the lake and Guatemala City.—China Mail Special.

Dr. White Back  
From Russia

Boston, Sept. 24.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the well-known American heart specialist, who treated President Dwight Eisenhower during his illness last September, returned today from an "entirely medical" trip to Moscow.

Dr. White, who travelled with a number of American doctors, said that five Soviet doctors would come to the United States to study American methods of research into epidemics.

He said that Russian doctors were confronted with the same problems as those in the United States as far as heart disease was concerned.—France-Press.

Anglo-Chinese  
Trade Talks

London, Sept. 24.

Lord Boyd Carr, President of the British Council, for the Promotion of International Trade, will leave London tomorrow for Peking, where he will have talks with Mr. Nan Han-chen, President of the China Committee for the Promotion of International Trade.

During his China visit, he will visit various agricultural exploitations and on his return to Britain, will make a report to the members of the British Council for the Promotion of Increasing Anglo-Chinese trade.—France-Press.

Strasbourg, Sept. 24. Loon Marchal, Secretary-General of the Council of Europe, died today at his home in Strasbourg.

He had been ill for some time. He was French Ambassador to Pakistan in 1947.—France-Press.

## Woman Saved From Committing Sutte

New Delhi, Sept. 24.

POLICE saved a widow from committing ritual suicide on her husband's funeral pyre at the instigation of her relatives, according to official reports reaching here today from Raichur near Gwalior in Central India.

They arrested three people for inciting her to throw herself into the flames.

The reports said the police heard on Saturday that the

childless widow of a goldsmith was to commit suttee—ritual suicide which devout Hindus believe will earn freedom from further transmigration for their husbands and themselves—and rushed to the burning ghat (cremation ground) in time to stop her joining her husband's body in the flames.

Suttee was banned by the British authorities in 1829 but several cases have occurred recently, particularly since the widow of the comptroller of the Maharajah of Jodhpur's household died on her husband's funeral pyre two years ago and was acclaimed a saint.

In the most recent case last week a young widow in Rajasthan with four children died in the flames, following her dead husband's head on her lap.—Reuter.

Paris, Sept. 24.

Abderrahman Fares, influential moderate Algerian nationalist, warned France today that there would be no peace in Algeria unless she negotiated with the insurgents.

The former President of the Algerian Assembly said, in an interview with the evening paper Le Monde, that the majority of Algerians stood behind the National Liberation Front (FLN), the nationalist organization.

The 120-member Algerian Assembly was dissolved last year when the 60 Moslem delegates decided to boycott it.

## Duty Bound

Fares said: "I am duty bound to tell the public authorities that with or without a settlement of the 'Suez affair' there will be in Algeria no Ben Dali, no Ben Aissa and no third force as hoped for by some persons."

The French-educated leader, who until a year ago backed the Paris government's plans fully to integrate the Moslem majority with the European minority, said: "The only qualified party

Villages  
Returned  
To Germany

Brussels, Sept. 24.

A Belgo-West German treaty was signed here today to rectify the winding frontier and resolve outstanding fiscal and linguistic problems affecting the two countries.

The treaty was signed at the Belgian Foreign Ministry by the West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, and the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, watched the ceremony.

The treaty provides for the return to Germany of two villages given to Belgium after World War Two. In return Belgium will receive about 2,471 acres of German woodland.

The exchange of territory, besides straightening the frontier, is designed to help simplify road and rail communications and customs control.

The Chancellor, who is making his first State visit to Belgium, will be received by King Baudouin at the Royal palace tomorrow.—Reuter.

Long, Long  
Time Ago

Hamburg, Sept. 24.

German astrophysicist Professor Albrecht Unsold declared here today that the creation of the world took place 5,000,000,000 years ago.

Speaking before a Congress of the Association of National Sciences, he said that the universe was born from the explosion of "super-compressed" matter.

This explosion released some 10,000,000,000 degrees of heat, the German professor said.—France-Press.

RIVER PLATE  
BATTLE FILM

London, Sept. 23.

A film of the battle in the South Atlantic between the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, and British ships in the last war has been chosen for this year's film performance. It was announced tonight.

The film, The Battle of the River Plate, will be seen by the Queen on October 29. It stars John Grogan and was made by the Rank Organisation.

Close runner-up in the final selection was the American film, Mohy Dak, which was directed by John Huston.—China Mail Special.

Only Two Of  
Stalin's Works  
Retained

Moscow, Sept. 24.

Only two works of the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin have been left on the list of classics of Marxism for use by Soviet Communist Party propagandists and agitators, it was reported by the magazine, Party Life.

They were "Problems of Leninism" and "Fundamentals of Leninism."

The only contemporary work listed was Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev's report to the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party.—France-Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.



TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

At Reduced Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$2 & \$3  
Cornel WILDE • Paul MUNI • Merle OBERON  
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"  
In Technicolor

TO-MORROW Elizabeth TAYLOR • Van JOHNSON  
"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"  
CinemaScope — Technicolor

THURS. 27 SEPT. WARNER BROS. presents  
"CASABLANCA"  
Ingrid BERGMAN • Humphrey BOGART

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SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A musical-comedy with Gay,  
New, Youthful Dances and  
songs!



Next Change  
"INVASION OF THE BODY  
SNATCHERS"

FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change  
"INVASION OF THE BODY  
SNATCHERS"





# Another Phase In Suez Canal Crisis Tomorrow

## PAVE WAY FOR ATOMIC SAFEGUARDS

United Nations, Sept. 24.  
The United States called today for all nations to put all atomic-for-peace projects under the controls of the proposed international atomic energy agency and paved the way for universal safeguards against nuclear weapons.

US Ambassador James D. Wadsworth told an 81-nation conference here today to approve the agency's statute that if all nations submitted their private international agreements on atomic energy projects to the agency, the United Nations would be making the agency the cornerstone of its international activities in the field of atomic energy.

### LONG SOUGHT

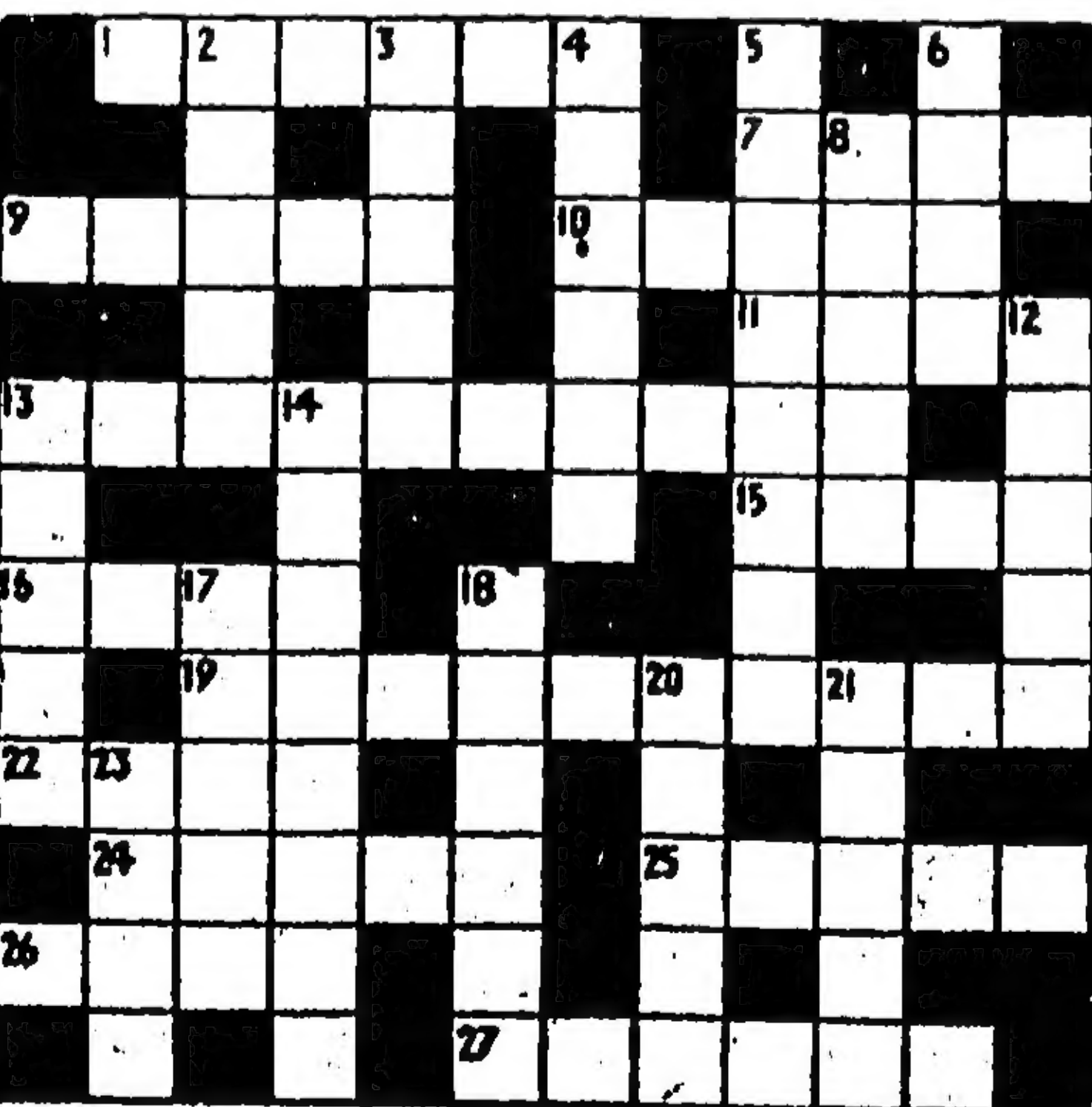
At last, the long-sought agreement to control atomic energy for peaceful purposes has been reached. The United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and other powers of atomic energy have agreed to submit their private international agreements on atomic energy projects to the agency, the United Nations would be making the agency the cornerstone of its international activities in the field of atomic energy.

### INFRINGEMENT

Zarubin insisted that the United Nations agency could not succeed without a prohibition of atomic weapons with "reconnaissance" over both recipient countries and those giving the assistance. Any controls which infringed sovereignty—such as inspection—would have back the development of peaceful atomic projects, he said.

The argument over controls in the international agency looms as the biggest issue of the conference—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1 Afternoon nap (6).  
7 Incursion (4).  
8 Dance (6).  
10 Purloined (5).  
11 Vessels (4).  
13 Determination (10).  
16 Diapers for money (4).  
18 Patched (4).  
20 Downcast (10).  
22 Soothsayer (4).  
24 Lull (6).  
26 Change course (5).  
28 Open (4).  
29 Tell (6).

**DOWN**  
2 Leafs (5).  
3 Bombard (5).  
4 Property (6).  
5 Suggested (8).  
6 Prescribed food (4).  
8 Solitaire (6).  
12 Crack (5).  
13 Harvests (5).  
14 Commanding (8).  
17 Perfect (5).  
18 Seem (6).  
20 Unusual (5).  
21 Bull (5).  
23 Ireland (4).

**TESTEDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Secret, 4. Chisel, 8. Anise, 10. Slides, 14. Trestle, 17. More, 19. Aspires, 20. Aquiline, 22. Pencil, 23. Treading, 27. Fools, 28. Clerk, 30. Sliver, 31. Boring, 32. Rabel, 33. Down, 1. Start, 2. Eerie, 3. Twirl, 4. Hail, 5. Lesson, 7. Tangle, 9. Dilates, 11. Ramble, 13. Deserts, 15. Hail, 16. Sifter, 18. Yells, 20. Apache, 21. Infer, 24. Aisle, 25. Idiot, 26. Greed, 28. Akin.

## BRITAIN & FRANCE HAVE SECRET PLAN OF ACTION

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Sept. 24.

The arrival of Sir Anthony Eden and Mr Selwyn Lloyd here on Wednesday will start a new phase in the Suez Canal crisis, diplomatic experts here believed.

There were rumours that Britain and France would agree the full agreement of the American Government once the submission of the case to the Security Council had been completed. There was even talk that Britain and France had a secret plan of action, naturally of this kind, could be officially confirmed.

The only thing a spokesman of the French Foreign Office would say was "There is no sacking off in our military preparations and dispositions."

### Joint Tactics

In addition, the British and French statements were expected to agree on joint tactics at the Security Council on the Suez question. Joint tactics on the Suez question could be a joint tactic.

When the meeting of the Security Council was expected to be only a formality, the final debate taking place in October when France will be chairman of the Security Council and Mr. Christian Pineau will go in person to take up the case in conjunction with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd.

The regular weekly Cabinet meeting on Wednesday will be held just before the British Premier and Foreign Secretary arrive.

Gaillard and Radcliff ministers will almost certainly urge upon Mr. Mollet the need of regaining the initiative in the dispute with President Nasser and of taking effective action to obtain international control of the Suez Canal.

### No Retort

The right-wing Paris Press wrote today: "Although the French and British are pursuing their preparations, military action in Egypt seems less and less probable."

The newspaper goes on to echo the complaints about lack of support for France and Britain from America made by the Premier, M. Mollet, yesterday.

## SECRET OF ETERNAL BEAUTY

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 24.

Che Som Binti Ali, a pretty 24-year-old Malay woman, living in a house near the Sultan's Palace in Jalan Merbay, near Kota Bharu, claims she can cure all ills for \$52 and possesses the secret of eternal beauty.

One night, while she was praying in the moonlight, an Arab ghost appeared before her. He told her she was the reincarnation of Putri Gunung Stom, a legendary Malay princess.

He explained that the moon symbolised the princess and those who believed in her would have eternal youth and beauty.

### ACT AS MEDIUM

He gave Che Som prescriptions in order she could act as the princess' medium. She has to chant a verse of the Koran over a bowl of water and then sprinkle it over her client's face. She claimed that a blind woman has regained her sight and a lame boy walked again and that now no fewer than 1,000 people have profited by her help.—France-Press.

## Prosecutor Fired

Moscow, Sept. 24.

The Public Prosecutor of Uzbekistan has been relieved of his post, the Uzbekistan newspaper, Pravda Vostoka, (Eastern Truth) reported today.

The newspaper said that the prosecutor, M. S. Yulovsky, has been replaced by former Uzbekistan Minister of Justice Muzat Cheraliev.

The paper gave no reason for the change.

A woman, Madame Hadidjah Sulaimova, has been named as the new Minister of Justice, the paper said. She will be the first Soviet woman to hold this post.

## Envoy Presents Credentials



PHOTO SHOWS:—H.E. Abdelghani Dall the new Iraq Ambassador to Morocco—seen as he presented his credentials to the Sultan at Rabat recently.—Express Photo.

## Composite Strike Force En Route To Germany

Langley Air Force Base, Va., Sept. 24.

The US Air Force has disclosed that the final elements of its first composite tactical strike force, capable of delivery of tactical nuclear bombs, arrived on Saturday night in French Morocco en route to Germany.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, Commander of the Tactical Air Command, said the move marks the first time the Air Force has moved a composite strike force overseas.

The mobile composite strike force is so named because it consists of combat aircraft ranging from reconnaissance planes to twin-jet bombers. The force, designated "Mobile Baker," consists of a squadron of F-100 Super-Sabre jet fighters, a squadron of F-84 jet fighters, a flight of B-66 twin-jet bombers and a flight of reconnaissance fighters.

### Highly Flexible

The highly flexible and mobile force, capable of delivering fire power ranging from 50 calibre bullets to tactical nuclear bombs, is designed to arrive at its destination ready for combat and able to remain self-sustaining for at least 30 days.

The force will remain in Europe until early next month participating in an annual NATO Exercise designated "Whisper." Elements of the force will operate out of Germany and Italy.

All fighter aircraft in the force flew non-stop across the Atlantic, while the B-66s had refuelling stopovers in the Azores.—United Press.

A party of seven Japanese Members of Parliament arrived at London Airport today from Amsterdam to study road, bridge and housing construction in London.

The seven MPs have been touring Europe. At the end of their three-day visit they will fly to the United States.—Reuter.

## Russian Youths Far Too Gay

Moscow, Sept. 24.

SOME Soviet youngsters apparently don't know how to spend their money. They fritter away their earnings "thoughtlessly" on liquor and good times and then find it tough making ends meet.

A retired worker, P. Smirnov, complained about this in a lengthy letter published in Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Soviet newspaper. Smirnov writes that youngsters who have just started work

## NORTH BORNEO PROGRAMME BEARING FRUIT

London, Sept. 25.

The colonial administration of North Borneo reported today that a 10-year programme of post-war reconstruction in the wild, 29,388-square mile territory was now "bearing fruit."

A report for the year 1955 said that good progress had been made in repairing the "appalling devastation" which the territory suffered in World War Two when it was occupied for three and a half years by the Japanese. Many towns were completely destroyed or badly damaged by fire or bombing, and many inhabitants massacred, said the report.

By 1955—year of "very satisfactory economic and social progress"—reconstruction of mining centres was either completed or well in progress. Exports of rubber, timber and other primary products expanded.

Population in the colony was growing (it was estimated at 377,324 in 1955) but in the last 20 years there had been a decline in the number of Muruts, the last of the native peoples to abandon head-hunting, the report said. In a 1951 census they numbered 18,724 compared with 24,444 in 1931.

Although they were increasingly affected by civilising influences, the Muruts still followed a primitive pattern of life on the upper reaches of the Pedas River and in inaccessible mountain country near the Indonesian and Sarawak borders.

The report commented on the popularity of low standard films but said crime was rare and the problem of juvenile delinquency not serious.

### Quite Adequate

Boy Scouts, who increased from 755 to 1,002 in 1955, were making a healthy contribution to the development of the colony's youth.

Housing was not a particular problem as most of the people of Borneo live in bamboo huts raised above the ground on piles.

"Such materials are easily obtainable and but for their relatively short life can be considered quite adequate," the report said.

On health, the report said it was hoped that malaria would be largely controlled, it not eradicated, within the foreseeable future.

But as hopes of controlling malaria increased, tuberculosis was moving to the forefront as the most serious health problem in the colony.

### SEEK APPROVAL

The communiqué said the report would then be submitted to NATO governments and the three Ministers would seek Council approval for it at the annual meeting in December. During their talks in Paris the "wise men" committee—which was set up last May after a NATO Council meeting—consulted a number of leading political figures from member countries and asked them for their views on how to step up economic, political and cultural co-operation inside the alliance.

They also studied replies to a 36-point questionnaire in which member nations were asked their views. Today's communiqué said that governments invited to consult with the "three wise men" gave most valuable assistance to the committee and "reflected in their views the serious constructive attention which governments are giving to the committee."—China Mail Special.

### Pension For

Adm. Doenitz

Bonn, Sept. 24.

Hitler's successor, former Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, will receive a pension of about 1,300 deutschmarks (\$310) a month when he is released from goal on October 1, Bonn Government sources said today. Doenitz is scheduled to be discharged from Spandau war crimes prison in Berlin after serving the full 10-year sentence imposed on him at the Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1946.

Government sources said he will qualify for a pension under article 131 of the West German constitution which guarantees full pension rights for all former government employees who were on government service on May 8, 1945, the date of the Nazi Reich's capitulation. Doenitz was named in Hitler's political testament as his successor.—United Press.

## Inter-Change Of Atomic Inventions

London, Sept. 24.

Britain, the United States and Canada have agreed to an inter-change of rights in atomic inventions and discoveries, it was officially announced today.

The United Kingdom atomic energy authority said the agreement covered rights in inventions and discoveries on which patents were held or applied for by one government in one or both of the other countries on November 15, 1955.

Inventions and discoveries which were the subject of government-owned patents or patent applications on November 15 last year were affected.

### TWO CLASSES

They fell into two classes. One group covered about 50 inventions which arose out of wartime collaboration among the three governments. The second was made up of several hundreds inventions and discoveries which were developed independently and were owned by one government.

The date of November 15, 1955 was set "as a matter of convenience."—Reuter.

## MISTRESSES NOT ALLOWED

Seoul, Sept. 24.  
The South Korean Defence Minister, Kim Yong Udo, today ordered a nationwide investigation of officers and soldiers maintaining mistresses. A Ministry spokesman said officers and men found keeping mistresses would face court martial. The order came after national police this month dismissed 547 policemen who were found keeping mistresses.—Reuter.

## Political Pacification Called Off

La Paz, Sept. 24.

The Bolivian Government announced today it had abandoned its programme for the political pacification of the country because its opponents had met it "with outrages, death and arson."

A statement issued by Interior Minister Jose Forlan said the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) Government would maintain public order without leniency to anyone.

Forlan's statement came 24 hours after President Hernan Siles claimed a "state of siege" on Bolivia to quell hunger riots in which at least three persons were killed, scores injured and about 100 arrested.

### TOOK ASYLUM

Oscar Unzuaga Al Vega, head of the Socialist Falange, the chief opposition group, took asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy here, together with three bodyguards and two Falange members of the Chamber of Deputies.

The brothers Demetrio and Luiz Ganeles, prominent opposition newspapermen, took asylum in the papal nunciature. Another opposition leader, Roberto Haldome, was given shelter in the Guatemalan Embassy.

All together, nearly a dozen opposition leaders took refuge in foreign embassies.—United Press.

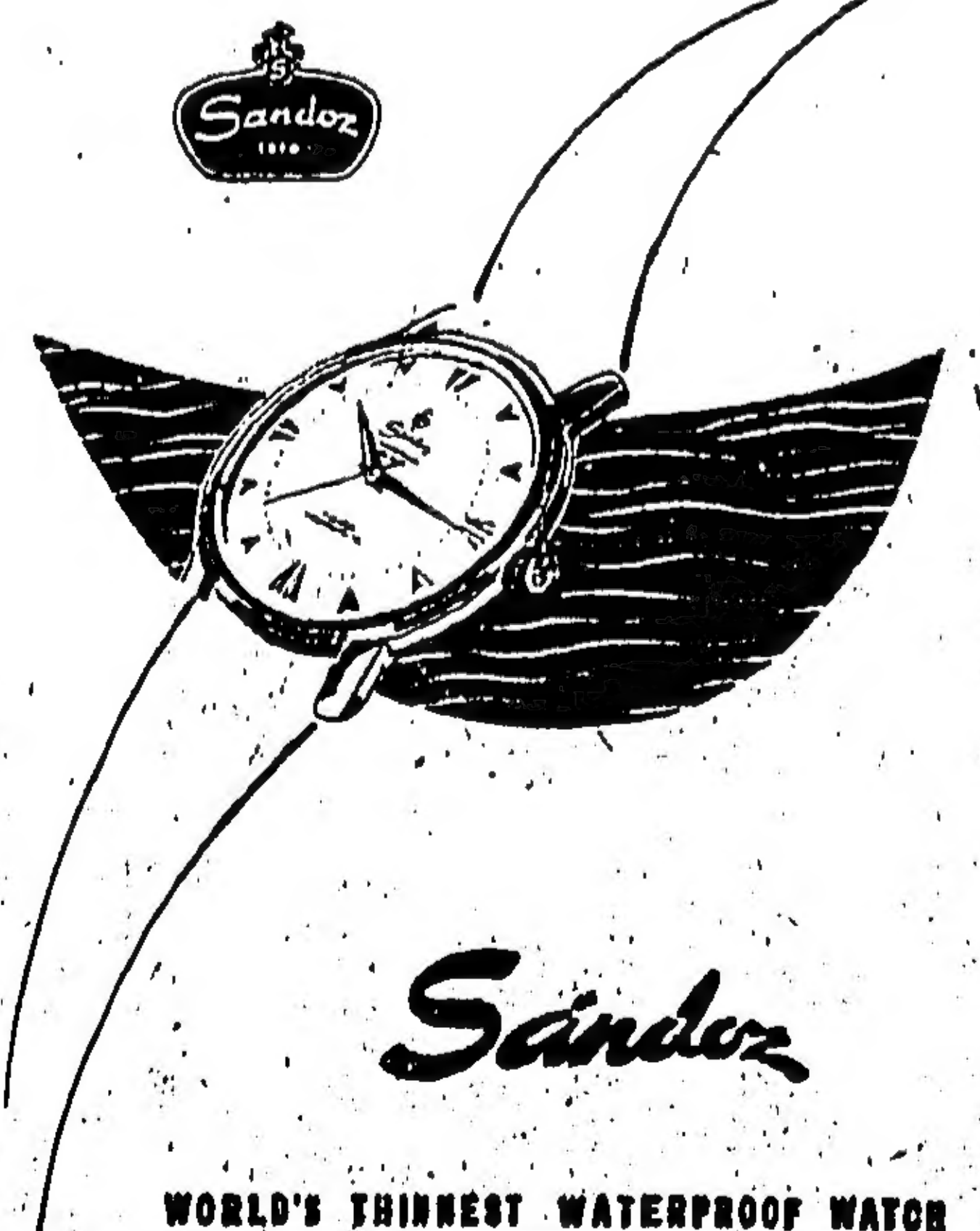
## Laos Prince Sees Ike

Washington, Sept. 24.

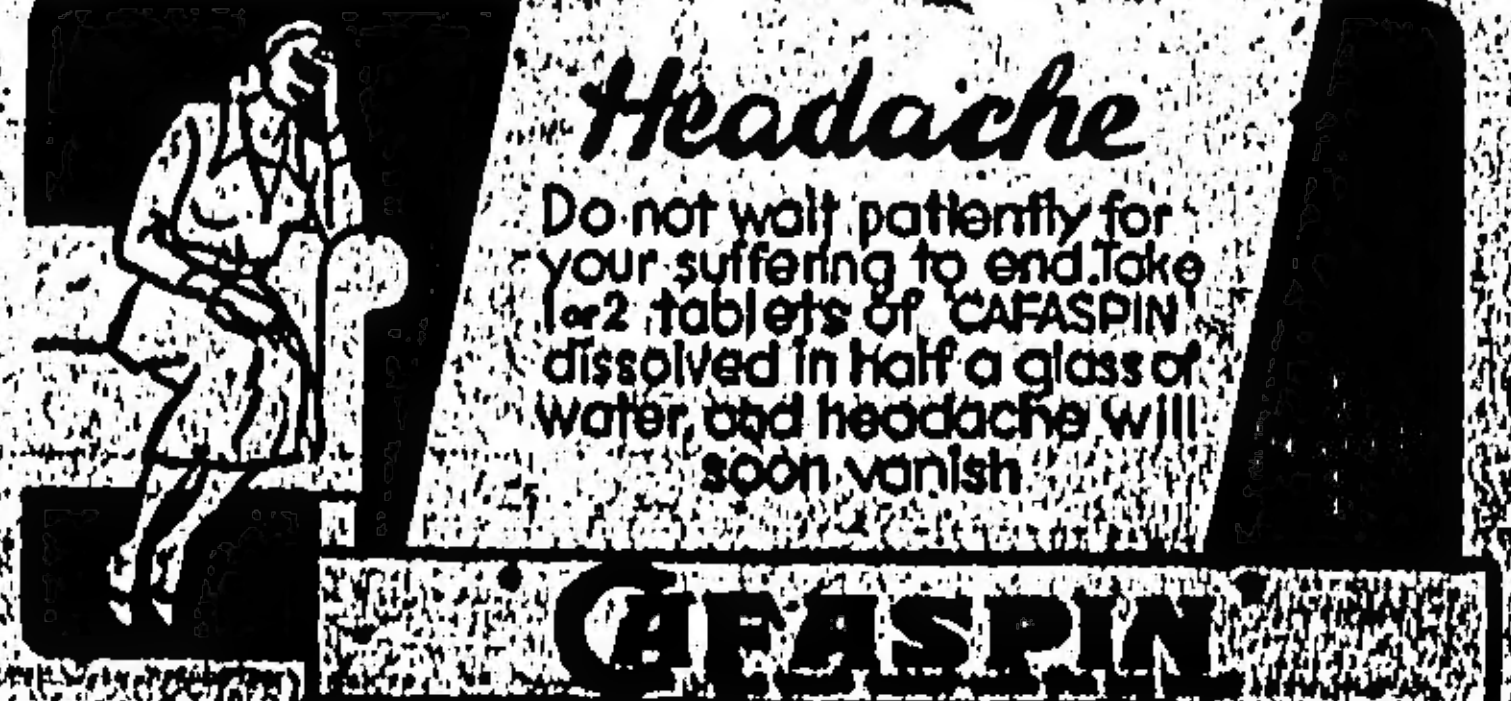
The Crown Prince of Laos, Savang Vatthana, today met President Dwight Eisenhower for 20 minutes at the White House.

After the meeting, the Prince told newsmen that he was certain that the United States interest was a durable one.

The Prince is to confer with US Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles this afternoon. He is scheduled to leave the United States tomorrow for Laos, by way of Paris.—France-Press.



WORLD'S THINNEST WATERPROOF WATER



## Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAFASPIN



# GUESS WHO BUNGLED THESE SNAPS

DOUGLAS JAY, MP

took this picture, it was meant to be of his two sons sailing in the dinghy. Result: Mrs. Jay looks large instead



LARRY ADLER

snaps his three children in Paris. He noted his bungling in the family album. "Peter, with head hidden by horse... Carole, with averted face... Wendy, with blurred right arm."



ROY BOULTING

film producer, prides himself on being a good photographer. But of this family shot he says: "Shocking composition. Mrs. B's chin appears to rest on Ian Carmichael's head. And that dog's tail. And where did that foot (extreme right) come from?"

YOU'D think that people who are used to being in the camera's eye would know a thing or two about pictures. You'd think that a celebrity, photographed dozens of times a year, would learn a trick or two about the business. But you'd be wrong.

I have just been around collecting snaps from some well-known people. And I've discovered that the much-photographed celebrity is just

as far as the rest of us when he gets behind a camera. Sometimes he'll take a good picture, but most of them are pretty bad.

To get an official verdict I showed the pictures to Mr. John Walker, director of one of London's largest photographic processing firms. Mr. Walker's 30-strong staff have been processing up to 32,000 holiday snaps a day. For a man who has to return an interminable procession of out-of-focus Mums and Dads, absconding children and headless girl friends to the chemist shop at the corner, he is a singularly jovial character.

With the brisk detachment of a family doctor who knows that human frailty is here to stay, he enumerated the major faults of the pictures taken by celebrities.

## Fuzzy

MOIRA LISTER'S trouble was MOVING THE CAMERA.

Her fuzzy Eiffel Tower and bottles, friend are typical of this most common failing. "Yet you'd be surprised," said Mr. Walker, "at the number of people who send back a blurred print and accuse us of moving the film during development."

BERYL GREY was guilty of BAD FOCUSING in a shot of her son.

DOUGLAS JAY, MP, has the same fault in his snap which

was meant to feature the dinghy in which his two sons were watching the Spithead Coronation Review.

Film producer ROY BOULTING gets bad marks for BAD POSITIONING. If actor Ian Carmichael had been sitting the other side of Mrs. Boulting and her three sons, and the people had been facing the other way, this snap would have earned high marks from Mr. Walker.

LARRY ADLER is faulted for BAD TIMING. A fraction of a second might have made all the difference to his Paris snap of his family-with-horse. This is just one of the faults, too, of the effort by Royal Academy "Man of the Year" RUSKIN SPEAR. But the camera, not the artist, is to

## ...WHY, THEY'RE BY PEOPLE WHO OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER

by LISA MOYNIHAN

blame for the "fireworks" ("probably a pin-hole in the bellows," says Mr. Walker).

"The notoriously impatient STIRLING MOSS went one better than the common DOUBLE EXPOSURE and achieved a TREBLE exposure. With film-prices as they are, says Mr. Walker, forgetting to wind the spool is not so common a fault as it used to be.

"Lots of stuff we get seems hardly worth printing," said Mr. Walker, as he showed me round his busy West End basement. "We just have to tell ourselves that everything—even a feature—loses stretch of sand—means something to somebody."

## Weariness

The faintest suspicion of weariness came into his voice as we stood over a picture being printed and a coy-looking girl came into being in the solution. She was standing under the

ornate facade of a well-known hotel.

"Cannes. I've never been to the Riviera but I know it like the back of my hand," said Mr. Walker.

"All over the world people use the same old backgrounds. The Statue of Liberty, the Nelson Column, Notre Dame, St. Peter's."

But the amateur photographer, celebrity or not, remains remarkably unimpressed by his lack of skill, judgment, patience and imagination.

## I Warn You—Look Out For The New Magnani

Compared with her Brando is like a normal all-American college boy

By THOMAS WISEMAN

ANNA MAGNANI burst upon the festival Venice looking like a guerrilla leader at a fancy dress party—or, alternatively, like an animated hand-grenade from which the pin has just been removed.

The magnificent Magnani, an Oscar winner with her first Hollywood film, "The Rose Tattoo," got a bigger reception than Lollobrigida from the fans. She went through them like a tank, scowling furiously.

Everybody was amazed that she had come, including Magnani herself. Junketing in the sand is not her speciality. She signs autographs with as much relish as if they were death warrants. She could get claustrophobia in the middle of the Pacific, and she gives press interviews about as frequently as, say, Burgess and Maclean.

Yet when she came out on the sun terraces the whispers were that Hollywood made Magnani more reasonable. It was said with an air of disappointment, for nobody expects or wants a great eccentric to be reasonable.

## REFUSAL

When Magnani was first asked to Venice she refused outright. She said, with splendid arrogance, "If they wish to give me the prize they can do it without me being there. They gave me the Oscar without my being in Hollywood."

Sandro Pallavicini, the producer of her latest film, pleaded with her to change her mind but she was adamant. The matter was referred to Tennessee Williams for arbitration. He said she should go to the Festival so she went.

"When she has respect for somebody," said Pallavicini, "she will do what he says. The trouble is she does not have respect for many people."

Magnani arrived with her young friend Gabriella Tinti, a 22-year-old actor who is said to be the James Dean of Italy.

After the showing of her film "Sister Lucia" she had dinner with Tinti, Pallavicini and his wife and James Mason and his wife, but that junior eccentric, Portland Mason, was not there.

In the middle of the dinner there was a typical Magnani incident. She began to upbraid her young friend Tinti. He comes from Bologna and his accent is not as purely Roman as Magnani would like it to be.

## AFRAID

"You have to learn to speak properly," she told him fiercely. "You must learn to get rid of that terrible accent if you wish to be a star—you must pay attention to what I say."

The others were a little pained by this scene, but after all this was Magnani and with her there is no knowing what she will do or say next. To be a genius and a woman is a formidable combination. Italy is well aware of this.

Now that she is becoming an international star the rest of the world will have to prepare itself for a new personality who, by comparison, makes Brando look like a normal, all-American college boy.

I offer you this introduction to Magnani so that you will know what to expect. For three years she has not made an Italian film. This is partly because she has not found a worthwhile subject and partly because most of the directors are terrified of her.

A famous, but none the less disconcerting, Magnani phrase during the making of a film is, "I do not feel to work today."

I was told by Pallavicini that for a time nobody wished to make a film with her. There is always a quarrel between her and her director. She will have to become a director herself. It is the only solution.

For three years she had to sit back and watch all the other little actresses like Lollobrigida and Loren go up and up while she had to wait and wait.

## ARROGANCE

"What does she think of Lollobrigida and Loren?" asked "It is better not to tell you," he said. He added: "You should not misunderstand. She is very reasonable with people she trusts. The trouble is that she does not trust anybody. She always thinks they all want to cheat her."

I asked: "Is she arrogant?" "Yes," he said, "she is a woman of arrogance. She has no humility at all. For an artist I think this is not a bad thing. For a woman, well, it can make life difficult sometimes. For the men, her arrogance comes out of a complex. When she meets somebody new she is always very cold, but later, if she is happy, she warms up."

"Is she often happy?" "No, not often, perhaps fifty percent of the time. But she likes to be happy because when she is happy she knows she can look beautiful."

## SEX APPEAL

"Does she think she is a beautiful woman?" "No, but she thinks she has great sex appeal." "Does she dress well?" "Jewellery, big huge diamonds. She is a very rich woman. She has jewellery worth £100,000."

I said: "She sounds fascinating. I have always admired her enormously. I would like to meet her." "That," said Pallavicini, "is impossible. She is sick. When she does not want to do something she becomes sick. If she gets a bad criticism in the newspapers she becomes sick with fever and pains and everything. Also if she becomes angry she gets sick."

He looked at me and gave a worried smile. "If you ask her what you ask me, she will have a seizure."

## DESPITE HIS RISE, HIS IS NOT THE HEAD THAT MAKES DECISIONS, STATES LES ARMOUR

Shepilov was censured by the Central Committee of the Party; but it appears that the Committee had its own doubts about who was right and who was wrong. For Shepilov survived and, indeed, was elected to the Supreme Soviet a year later.

Even Stalin, it seems, was unable to deal with this young man, who so sincerely believed in Marx and Lenin that, to

## HOW LONG CAN SHEPILOV STAY AT THE TOP?

DMITRI SHEPILOV stepped abruptly into the pages of history one day in 1947—a character straight from the pages of George Orwell.

One day, no one—except his relatives, a few close friends, and a man called Alexandrov—could have told you who he was.

The next day he was running Agitprop, the Department of Agitation and Propaganda. He had been, apparently, in Agitprop for some time. Agitprop was run by Alexandrov, a professional philosopher with a mind like a searchlight.

Alexandrov in fact, was altogether too bright. He understood—or so those who know him claim—the workings of Communist society and the philosophy of dialectic materialism the way mathematicians understand the multiplication table.

And to him, it was all a rather glorious joke. When he wasn't actually directing agitation and propaganda, he allegedly devoted himself to staging massive orgies in his magnificent country villa outside Moscow.

Shepilov intrigued him immensely. Shepilov was not only brilliant—he also believed in what he was doing.

Shepilov really thought that Communism would bring the millennium—the great day of the brotherhood of man. He believed that the process was being slowed by Stalin's deviations from the instructions of Marx and Lenin; but even that did not shake his faith.

Shepilov was just the man for the agitation and propaganda business—the thoroughgoing doctrinaire idealist who was apparently oblivious to the real business of his masters.

Alexandrov spoke highly of him. Then, of course, the inevitable day came. The stories about Alexandrov's orgies became too public for the Party's good, and he was exiled to Pskov as a Professor of Literature. Shepilov was named his successor.

Agitprop hummed as never before—but in a different key. Already there were signs that great changes would have to come with Stalin's death, and Agitprop—quite innocently, of course—was busy plugging the old Marxist and Leninist lines.

The strange thing about Agitprop's new public was that it sounded sincere. Stalin must have lost some sleep at some of his new henchman's efforts. But there was no way in which Shepilov could be attacked.

Meanwhile, people began to ask: Who is this Shepilov? Where did he come from? Where had he been for the last 42 years of his life? No one seemed to know. Shepilov did not talk.

There have been rumours and counter-rumours. But the truth seems to be relatively simple. Shepilov was born in Ashkabad, now the capital of Turkmenia. Both his parents were Russians and his father was a teacher. He went to school in Turkmenia and, when the revolution came, he was determined to get to Moscow.

Somehow he managed it—at 16. There, he went to university, studied law and ran student Communist organisations. In the '30s the biggest job in hand was the collectivisation of agriculture, and Shepilov made himself an expert on agricultural books on the theory of the subject, becoming a minor Party bureaucrat, and, for a time, a professor of economics.

Years of dull hard work and deep study of Marxist ideology seemed not to dull him at all. He dressed like an aristocrat, cultivated good conversation and good manners.

To all outward appearances he was the Russian equivalent of the ideal young British civil servant.

As boss of Agitprop, he did get involved in one or two ideological scuffles (mainly on account of the purity of his Marxist-Leninist line) and once came close to liquidation when one of his closest advisers, Volodinsky, one of Stalin's chief planners, Vosnesensky was tending to prefer theory to Stalin's personal directives.

liquidate him, would have been like spitting on Lenin's tomb. In 1953, he moved up to the Central Committee himself and became editor of Pravda.

Pravda, with its circulation of more than 3,000,000, is itself a power in the land. Its editor is, in fact, the official spokesman of the Party.

Pravda's appearance did not change under its editor. It still carried very little real "news." But its honesty did appear to improve. There were more facts in the long, dull articles—less blatant propaganda.

Shepilov the puritan had apparently not changed at all. Stalin died not long after—and Shepilov was on the way up again.

He had long been in favour of an ideological purge, and he was not happy about the appointment of Malenkov as Stalin's successor.

Malenkov, he believed, was a personal power—promising the people more bread and circuses at the expense of the country's economic progress and its world responsibilities.

That was the beginning of the end for Malenkov. When Bulganin and Krushchev took over, Shepilov was immediately taken into the tiny circle of real power.

He is, of course, a sharp contrast to the two cut-throats, earthy, sharpshooters at the top, the obvious sincerity contrasts sharply with Krushchev's gleeful cunning. But he was just the man for the job one rung below the top of the ladder.

When the bosses hustled off to Peking to sell the new line, they took him with them—and Molotov, the Foreign Minister, behind.

Molotov gradually faded into the background, and Shepilov spent most of his time planning foreign affairs and little at the Pravda office. On the eve of Tito's visit to Moscow, Molotov was shuttled away for decent obscurity. Shepilov took over as Foreign Minister.

He moved fast to clear up old muddles in Soviet policy. He stopped all the propaganda nonsense about World War II and admitted forthrightly in the years of his wartime trials the gallant British warriors, sailors, and airmen fought together with the Soviet army against the common foe, the Fascist enemy.

At international conferences and on all public occasions, he ordered Soviet diplomats to display politeness and to be, at all costs, reasonable.

He saw no point in making enemies needlessly. He divined, for instance, that there was no need any longer for Russia to oppose the West's disarmament plans. Now that Russia was more than even with the West in everything, including H-bombs, the old objections were nonsense and the one-time Western plans were now a fact, work in Russia's favour.

He abandoned, in part, the old policy of making trouble for the sake of making trouble. Thus he was exceedingly reasonable at the recent Suez conference—reasoning that for Russia to scuttle the conference, would do more harm than good to her prestige in the world.

Meanwhile, he is wholeheartedly behind the old plan of "liberating" colonial peoples. But he has made it plain that he does not believe anyone's end will be served by tiny Communist parties whipping up violence.

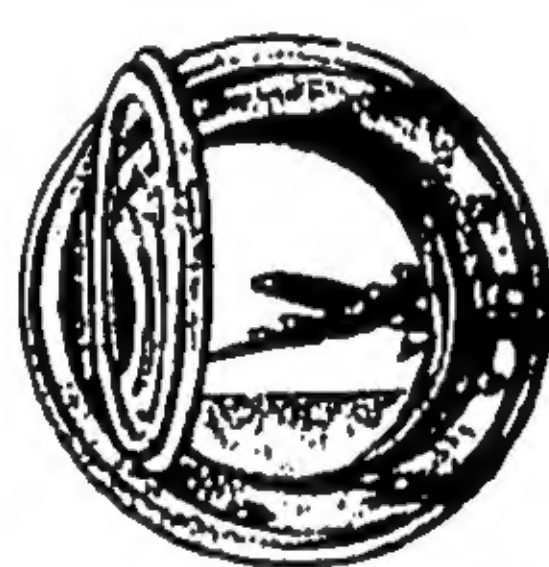
Instead, he has urged Communists to team up with nationalist movements and make common cause towards finding the easiest possible way of getting the "imperialists" out.

He believes that the Communist cause will prosper best in a world with tension reduced to a minimum.

All the moment, he is being heartily behind the old plan of "liberating" colonial peoples. But he has made it plain that he does not believe anyone's end will be served by tiny Communist parties whipping up violence.

Instead, he has urged Communists to team up with nationalist movements and make common cause towards finding the easiest possible way of getting the "imperialists" out.

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# I MUCH PREFER TO LET THE BALL DO MY TALKING FOR ME

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

When I was a kid playing with Stoke Reserves 25 years ago I never dreamed that one day I would have to stand and make a speech to a room full of the most famous names in British sport.

That was my job on September 11 night when the National Sporting Club honoured my silver jubilee as a footballer with a celebration dinner in London.

It was a wonderful thrill—but a little frightening. "I much prefer to let the ball do my talking for me."

Naturally, I am delighted that I am still playing top-class football after so many years. It's quite a time and I realise how lucky I am to last so long.

And this is not the end I mean to go on for a few years yet, thanks to a fitness schedule which I adopted some years ago.

It has been a wonderfully satisfying 26 years. They have given me almost everything football has to offer—joy and heartache, drama and excitement.

**A RECORD NUMBER**  
Those memories come back to me in almost every country in the world that gold medal at last—77 games in an England shirt, the World Cup in Brazil and Switzerland that illuminated address for a record number of internationalists, so they go on.

There was that February day in 1932 when I was called in to the Stoke club's offices and asked to sign professional forms. It was a great day for me.

I can remember manager Tom Mather hunting out my house and my father's barber shop. I never knew a man have so many shaves and haircuts. Tom never seemed telling my father what great plans Stoke had for me.

Now I know why Tom was worried. You see, Port Vale and Aston Villa were interested in young Matthews and the Stoke manager didn't want them to get in first.

A jump of two years for another highlight—my first game in an England shirt. I can still remember it although I have been privileged to put that No. 7 shirt on 70 times since.

I had heard rumors that I might get a cap and was keeping my fingers crossed. The day came for the team to be announced. I dashed out of my father's shop to buy a paper. It was there "Matthews to play for England" in big black type.

I read that news column many times. I let my eyes roam over those great football names: Harry Hibbs, Tommy Cooper, Eddie Hargood, Cliff Britton, Freddie Tilson, and Eric Brook. I couldn't believe that I was to play with them for England.

**A GREAT DAY FOR ME**  
It was a great day for me. England won 4-0 and I still have the jersey belonging to Roy John, the Welsh goalkeeper. We swapped after the match.

To play against Scotland is the dream of every footballer. The Scots are like old friends now, but I'll never forget my first introduction to the famous Hampden "Roar".

It was in 1937 when three Stoke players—Freddie Steele, Joe Johnson, and myself—were in the English attack. That roar fairly shook me—it certainly won the match for Scotland.

Over to Manchester in 1938 for what I always reckon to be my greatest game. I beat Ireland 7-0 at Old Trafford. I remember Willie Cook, the Irish and Everton left-back, saying: "Stan, so help me, I'll wring your neck if you bring that ball near me once more."

I had a hand in all seven goals and scored the last myself. It was my greatest game, but it was Billy Hall's match, the Tottenham inside man got five in succession.

We have had some great times together, Blackpool and I. It has been football with fun all the way, and three Wembley Cup Finals for good measure.

Twice we had tried that elegant turf and twice we were crowned off beaten with the cheers for Newcastle and Manchester United ringing in our ears. I despaired for ever getting that winner's medal.

My outlook was black when 1955 dawned. I had been out of the game almost 14 weeks with an injured leg which simply wouldn't heal. Not much hope of a Cup win this season, I thought. In fact, it looked like not much hope of football for me.

We were due to play Sheffield Wednesday in the third round, and I was as good as a non-starter a week before the game. But a specialist reckoned he could cure my trouble, and we decided to take the chance.

I had an operation on the Monday on Wednesday I was in training, and on Friday I joined the Blackpool team at Burton. I played the next day and scored the first goal.

**CLOSING SCENES**  
I will never forget those closing scenes of drama—the crowd screaming themselves hoarse as we fought back to victory. Our manager, Joe Smith, chasing the ball every time it went out of play.

During the years I have had some really great partners and it is difficult to pin down the man I liked playing with most. I think my three favourites have been Raich Carter, Stan Mortensen, and little Ernie Taylor.

Carter was a ball-playing genius and could size up a situation in a flash. Morty's energy and enthusiasm affected everyone and he just seemed to go to the right place for my centres, while Ernie Taylor has that rare gift of being able to lay on those passes a winger needs.

I have often been asked who was the most difficult left-back to beat.

Well, there was a chap named Maurice Revley, of Leicester City, who followed me all over the place and was very hard to shake off. He was a type of player I had never met before.

Billy Hughes (Chelsea), Eddie Hargood (Arsenal), and Andy Beattie (Preston) were three others who gave me a lot of trouble.

The played right on top of me and I had to be at full stretch to beat them. My memories would be incomplete without recalling two Stoke incidents which showed me how loyal and friendly the football fan can be.

How happy I was when, in Stoke town hall, the mayor presented me with an illuminated address in recognition of my 44 games for England.

It was a great day for me. England won 4-0 and I still have the jersey belonging to Roy John, the Welsh goalkeeper. We swapped after the match.

To play against Scotland is the dream of every footballer. The Scots are like old friends now, but I'll never forget my first introduction to the famous Hampden "Roar".

It was in 1937 when three Stoke players—Freddie Steele, Joe Johnson, and myself—were in the English attack. That roar fairly shook me—it certainly won the match for Scotland.

Over to Manchester in 1938 for what I always reckon to be my greatest game. I beat Ireland 7-0 at Old Trafford. I remember Willie Cook, the Irish and Everton left-back, saying: "Stan, so help me, I'll wring your neck if you bring that ball near me once more."

I had a hand in all seven goals and scored the last myself. It was my greatest game, but it was Billy Hall's match, the Tottenham inside man got five in succession.

We have had some great times together, Blackpool and I. It has been football with fun all the way, and three Wembley Cup Finals for good measure.

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Then everything changed. We were through to the Third and last Wembley, best Bolton 4-0 in a battle, thrill-packed game.

Then came heartache—with a spot of trouble between Stoke and myself. My request for a transfer caused an uproar. I had to go away from home to dodge the phone calls and reporters.

The Stoke folk called a town's meeting with "Matthews must not go" as their slogan. It may have been effective, because our troubles were smoothed over and peace reigned for nine years. Then I was transferred to Blackpool in 1947.

I have never regretted that move, and I hope to go on being a Blackpool player until I hang up my boots for good.

**WHAT THEY THINK OF HIM**  
● Fred Howarth (secretary of the Football League)—He is a model player. I hope he will go on delighting us for many years.

● Raich Carter (Leeds United manager and Matthews' old England partner)—It is wonderful that we can still watch this great international after such a long time. He is an adornment to the game.

● Joe Smith (Blackpool manager)—He's not only in command on the field but in the dressing-room, too. He is a wonderful inspiration to the young players on the staff.

● Tom Mather (the man who signed Matthews for Stoke 25 years ago)—I think he is the greatest player of all time. I am proud that I started him on his illustrious career. He's still as good as ever.

● Stanley Seymour (Newcastle United director)—He has all the qualities that make the perfect footballer. The greatest wing forward great England man and great club man—he is the lot.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## Opening Match Of Rugby Season Promises To Be A Really First Class Game

Says "PAK LO"

The Rugby season starts tomorrow evening, with what promises to be a really first class game on the Club ground. The game is between the Club 1st XV and W. G. Minto's XV and the kick-off will be at 6.00 p.m.

After the game the Club will be holding one of their famed Steak-and-Kidney dinners for the players and Club members and their guests.

Minto's XV has been specially picked, so that as well as providing a good game they will really try out the Club's first string. Two old favourites, J.R. Henderson and O. Turville, will once more bring their boots and take part. Henderson as full back and Turville as stand-off.

Minto's three line is very fast and dangerous with such well-known names as Boorman and Wynn taking part. But it is in the forwards and particularly the front row that the Club are interested in for they feel that this season they have the strongest and best front row they have had for a long time.

The fact that the whole of the Club front row is new except for itself when it is realised that last year's players are still available.

**BEST HOOKER**  
Against them therefore is Barker, the best hooker the Army have and he is partnered by Cordova and Cross. Both packs are about equal as regards

weight, so everything will depend on the quality of the hookers. The Club this season have in their trial games played a much more open type of game, and if they continue tomorrow sparks should certainly fly, for Minto's three will make full use of an open type game at which they are all experts. The Club pack shows many changes from last season, and again these players have been earned on merit with all last year's pack in line for a place.

The Club three on the other hand show little change at present, but there are likely to be quite a few changes within the next few weeks, for quite a few newcomers failed to make their place through lack of fitness, and this should not take long to rectify.

However, tomorrow's three have plenty of speed, most of them showing a big improvement over last season's form, and they should give Minto's back division plenty to worry about, especially since with

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### Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
LRC Tennis Championship: Club Ladies Doubles 1st Round, Club Men Doubles 1st Round, Club Mixed Doubles 1st Round, Club Men's Singles 1st Round, Club Women's Singles 1st Round, Club Men's Doubles 1st Round, Club Women's Doubles 1st Round.

**TOMORROW**  
RAF HK Swimming Championship at Kaitak, 3 p.m.  
Annual Boat Race, Swimming gala at Victoria Pool, 6 p.m.  
Summer League: South China v KMD at Caroline Hill, 8.15 p.m. (Final).

**HOME RUGGER**  
London, Sept. 24.  
Results of tonight's Rugby games were:  
Rugby Union  
Cross Keys 8 E Vale 3.  
Llanelli 9 Swansea 6.  
Rugby League  
Yorkshire cup semifinal: York 6 Hunslet 13.—Reuter.

## Football League Are Working On Their Own Scheme Now

Having squashed the idea of an Anglo-Scottish floodlight competition, the Football League are working on their own scheme. The intention is to start next January, immediately after the third round of the FA Cup.

President of the Football League, Mr Arthur Oakley, tells me: "For some time the management committee have been exploring the idea of a mid-week floodlight league. The matter is to be discussed fully at our next meeting, in Wolverhampton on September 26."

"Plans are still in the discussion stage, but once we have completed a scheme, it will be placed before the clubs. "I visualise a short tournament for obvious reasons not on knockout lines—lasting about 2½ months. It would be run on regional and 'divisional strength' lines."

Mr Oakley explained: "We would not ask First Division clubs to play those from the Third Division. Teams would meet clubs from their own divisions."

**NOT SO SURE**  
I am not so sure whether the clubs will like the idea of playing each other in a smaller mid-week Football League programme—especially while floodlight FA Cup replays will be on.

At present only 40 grounds are fitted with floodlights—First Division 11, Second 7, Third (S.) 14, Third (N.) 8. The Stoke City switch-on is on October 10; Chelsea and Manchester United hope to light up by February.

There is no indication yet whether the League's plan will be compulsory or voluntary.

Many clubs are keener on playing attractive overseas visitors under their lights. But the foreign clubs, knowing their value as drawing cards, are now demanding high guarantees.

Though the competitive tag has been removed from the Anglo-Scottish tournament, the clubs are carrying on their original fixture.

**CABLEING NZ**  
The transfer of Spurs goalkeeper Ron Reynolds to Charlton is one stage from completion. During a talk with the Charlton directors, Reynolds explained that he had applied for a New Zealand Government sports coaching post, and was still awaiting an answer.

He promised Charlton that he would cable for news, and that if the answer was negative, he would drop his emigration ideas and sign for them.

Roy Bentley, who made a successful return to the Chelsea team the other Saturday, will ask manager Ted Drake if Chelsea are going to reduce the transfer fee they have placed on him.

## Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

Sammy Crooks played twenty five times for England in the thirties—which was a lot of times for an outside-right with strong opposition. But little Sammy from the Black Country never achieved his great ambition to play at Wembley.

How near he got to a Cup Final too! In the great Crooks, Carter, Stamp, Doherty, Duncan, former line of Derby County in 1946 they trampled down all opposition until the Sixth Round and then Sammy received a severe leg injury against Aston Villa. It virtually finished his career, but Derby went on to beat Charlton in the Final which would have made it all the more galling to Crooks if he had not been such a great clubman.

I met the little fellow again in London the other day. After a short time he told me that Shrewsbury Town where they attained League status, Sammy controlled non-League Burton Town for a while, but the evening I saw him he was "scouting" at the QPR—Northampton match for his old Derby club.

**A GREATER BLOW**  
He was telling me of his disappointment at not reaching Wembley ten years ago, and it was a greater blow to him than not ever having won a League Championship medal. That is surprising, too, for he played in Derby teams that included some of the all time "greats" of Soccer—Doherty, Duncan, Carter, Cooper, Keen, Dix, Askey, Galsker, and Bowers. "Perhaps there were too many stars" he told me.

Sammy said he thought Soccer was getting back to the days of fast running wingers like Hulme and Bastin—the finest club pair of outside men he ever played with. He has seen Hopper at Wolverhampton and Madwin at Tottenham this season," he said, "and their success should drive home to managers that wingers with speed and a shot in their boots are far better than those who rely on their foot-ball skills. Down the wing and over into the middle should be the way for the ball to travel, and as fast as it can be done."

Crooks had 19 years in the top-class "One" shirt. He was that he and Raich Carter paired up as England's right wing in 1934 and they did not come together for another twelve years—and that was in 1946 when they helped Derby County to win the Cup, although, as I have said, Hopper took Sammy's place at Wembley.

**H.K. Hardcourt Tennis Championship Entries**  
Entries for the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships, organised by the Chinese Recreation Club, which should have closed yesterday, have now been extended to Friday, September 28 at 5 p.m.

**Inter-School Soccer Entries**  
The following are the entries for the various Inter-School Football Competitions. (Hongkong side only.)

**GRADE A-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

**GRADE B-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

**GRADE C-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

**GRADE D-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

**GRADE E-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

**GRADE F-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

**GRADE G-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

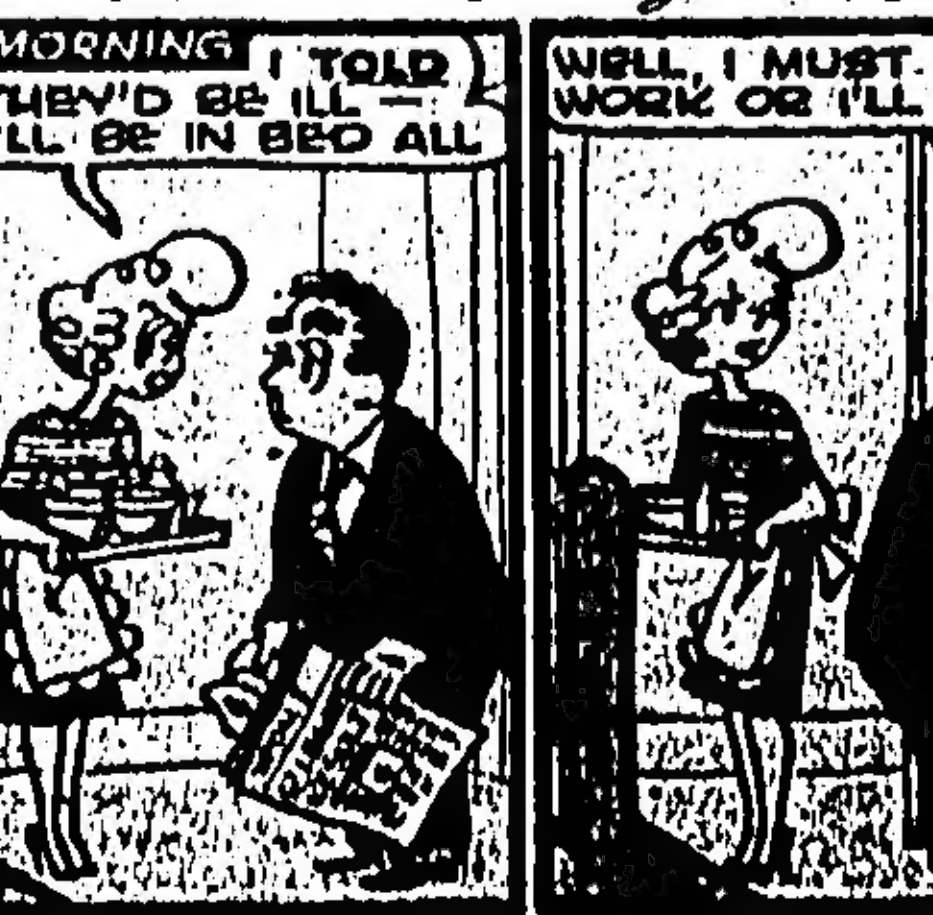
**GRADE H-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

**GRADE I-Side**  
Wah Yan College, Queen's College, New Methodist College, St. Stephen's College, King's College, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis College, Aberdeen Trade School, Clement Middle School.

### THE GAMBOLS



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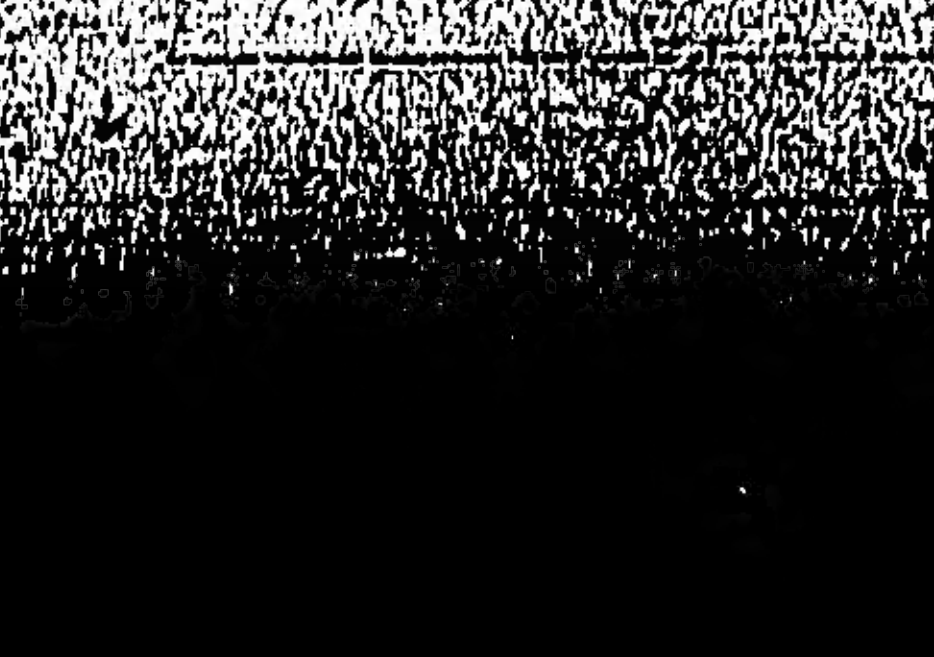
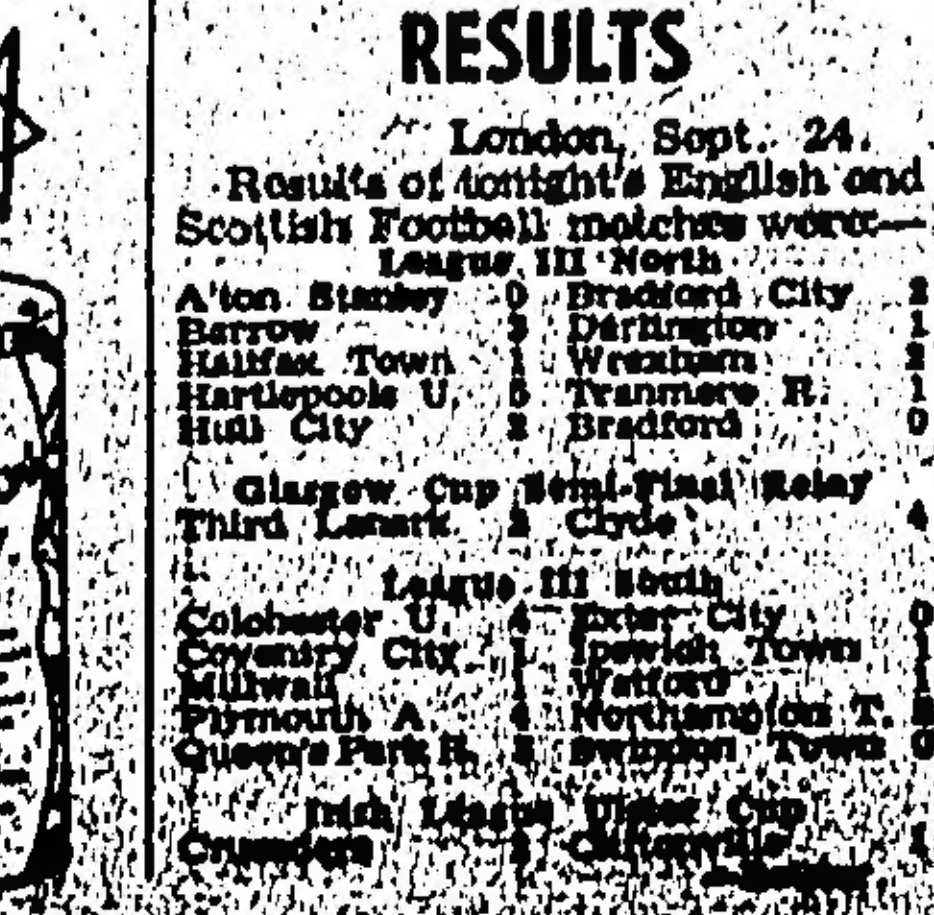
### THE GAMBOLS



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## Drop In Prices Does Not Mean Sales Slump

When the Lancashire owner, Mr John Hamer, gave 10,000 guineas for a colt by Pinza on the first morning of the Doncaster Sales the other week no one could have thought that that bid would top the Sales (writes Richard Baerlein).

This was the first yearling by Pinza to enter a yearling sale, but the colt had not received the publicity which has been given to the Tulyar colts coming up later in the week.

But by Friday morning, no other colt had topped 7,300 guineas and no filly made more than 800 guineas.

Bidding for the two Tulyar colts was particularly slow and one of them was not sold.

**FINAL AVERAGE**  
The final average for all the lots sold was just over £300 per head less than the average for last year. This represents a gross £100,000 less to the 78 breeders who were lucky enough to have a place in the Doncaster catalogue.

This drop in prices cannot be called a slump. Some sales had remarkably good sales. Sir Eric Gillingham sold nearly 4,000 guineas each for his six and Mr Cooper (Hind) had almost the same average.

The two famous Yorkshire stables, Sledmere and Burton Agnes, had a very successful sale, and many of the Irish breeders show no grounds for complaint.

**COMPETITION**  
To what then can the fall in prices be attributed? Last year Sir Gordon Richards and Mr John Dunlop kept competition going strongly among the high-priced lots.

They were often in the bidding even when they did not buy. When two such men are in opposition, it is surprising how they keep prices up.

**SEEKING MEDALS AT MELBOURNE**  
Every Ken Wood Race Is A Battle Of Tactics

The runner who really matters is the one who runs to win. Records can be artificial, but no one can challenge the superiority of the man who finishes first. This is particularly true of the runner like the bespectacled paint salesman from Sheffield, 25-year-old Ken Wood, who makes a habit of winning his races.

The only time he has been beaten in 13 races this season was in a half-mile on a waterlogged track at Sheffield last month.

The truth is that we do not know the limits of Wood's capabilities. To him every race is a battle of tactics. He runs only as fast as he has to.

Eight of his 12 victories this season have been over the mile and the fact that his best time is only 4min. 16sec. does not mean that this is the best he can do.

Two years ago Wood finished second in the Inter-County Championship Mile. His time was 4min. 2sec., but because he knew Roger Bamister would be in the AAA's mile he went for the three miles and finished fifth.

When he came back to miling the following season he set a new White City record of 4min. 4.8sec. and beat the

**HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTS ON SUNDAY**  
The Hongkong Hockey Association announced yesterday that the 1956/57 season will commence on Sunday, September 30, 1956.

This year Sir Gordon walked round the paddocks for a day and a half and went home without making a bid. Mr Dunlop had no agent present. Few Americans were at the sales, though some of the agencies were buying on behalf of American customers.

**IMPORTANT**  
These agencies today play an important part in racing, and breeders especially should be thankful for their presence. Owners are beginning to realise that buying a high-priced yearling is no short cut to success on the turf.

The Prendergasts, Peter Threlkes and Ingthams have made their names as successful buyers of horses at 2,000 guineas or less.

I think the reasons stated above rather than world politics are responsible for most of the drop in yearling prices. In any case they were tending to become unrealistic last year.

**CONSISTENT**  
A consistent and stable market is most important to breeders than a boom one year and a depression the next.

The cost of keeping a horse in training today in comparison to the possible return is so great that the majority of owners are still obviously racing for the fun of it.

How long this situation can continue is a matter that has been debated for the past five years, without a practical solution being put into operation.

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## BRITAIN'S PENTATHLON COMPETITORS



At Aldershot daily Britain's representatives to the Olympic Pentathlon event go through their rigorous training schedule, which includes swimming, running, fencing, riding and pistol shooting. Three of the team are serving in the Army and one in the RAF.

Picture shows SSMI Howard fencing with CSMI Norman under the watchful eye of Instructor CSMI Andrews for the camera of BBC Television's Sportscaster.

## WORLD CUP COMPETITION

### Eire Are Having The Utmost Difficulty In Raising A Team With Sufficient Strength

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Eire have been drawn in the same pool of the World Cup competition as England and Denmark. Eire are having the utmost difficulty in raising a team of sufficient strength. They look like finishing as poor relations in that trio of countries, for Denmark are up-and-coming as witness their big success over England's amateurs and England are complacent with their new-look youthful team.

The Eire Selectors were out in force the other Saturday looking at prospects. Secretary Joe Wickham was at Millwall sizing up centre-half Charlie Hurley, and it was a real "Shamrock Day" at Luton. Two Eire Selectors flew in from Dublin to look at a "nap hand" of players in the Luton-Everton match.

There were full backs "Bud" Ahern and Seamus Dunne on parade for Luton and goalkeeper Jimmy O'Neill, right-back Don Donovan and left-half Peter Farrell doing duty for Everton. In addition injured George Cummins (Luton) and displaced Tommy Eglinton (Everton) who have often been Eire's left wing, were on the sidelines.

Dunne outside Donovan for the right back spot, but Donovan might get into the Eire side at inside-forward. O'Neill, Dunne, Ahern and Farrell appear certain, and for the injured Cummins to hear Tony Fitzsimons, of Middlesbrough, may get in at inside-left.

**MANAGERLESS**  
Everton are managerless. I intend to stay that way for the time being. The Directors have not yet considered anyone to fill the vacancy left by Cliff Britton, now with Preston North End. Meanwhile, with about the worst First Division forward line I have seen for a long while Everton are slipping dangerously back towards Division Two.

Luton on their normal form would have beaten them by half a dozen goals instead of two. As Manager "Dolly" Duncan said afterwards: "We look things too easily."

Despite the success of Tom Finney as a converted centre-forward, Preston North End are not in much better shape than Everton. That was why Manager Britton made a day-long night trip to see the mid-week Brighton-Brentford match. "My playing staff of only 18 full time professionals is too low, and I am interested in all positions."

But clubs are of very much equal strength these days, with

one or two notable exceptions like Manchester United, of course. Witness bottom-of-the-table Rotherham's 3-2 victory over the leaders, Nottingham Forest, in Division Two, and that the difference between the top team in Division Three South and the tenth is exactly two points! And, of course, there are only three teams worse off than a month's play—Sheffield United, Manchester United, and of all teams, Workington.

Hanley, one of the grimy Five Towns of the Black Country made famous by Arnold Bennett by its export of beautiful pottery, has produced no finer export than the soccer maestro, Stanley Matthews, who has just been honoured on completion of 25 years as a football professional. Matthews has done more to give pleasure to millions of people—football fans and those who know nothing about the game alike: he has proved himself Britain's finest ambassador of sport in this generation.

The fact was pressed home by a number of congratulatory telegrams he received from every corner of the world. Russia sent a wire so did France. Puskas, the Hungarian captain, South America, Central Africa, all joined in the praise of a man with the genius in his feet, and there never was a greater collection of famous sportsmen under one roof—footballers, cricketers, golfers, boxers, snooker players, racing motorists, politicians, stars of the stage and members of the peerage.

**ALWAYS SHY**  
Stanley is always shy. In company you will always find him in an inconspicuous corner. And therefore, his credit in having to speak to a personal audience of over 300, as well as millions more on radio and television. He did it well, but I wager he would have been more at ease in front of 99,000 people at his beloved Wembley, the backcloth of so many of his greatest triumphs.

Mathews, the man who kicked his way to fame from the back streets of the Potteries, where he was the son of a boxer and barber, to the world stage, in 42 years old now. Because of his dash for physical fitness—and this showed throughout his career—he reckons to play for at least another four years. What then? A knighthood surely.

Let him stand beside Hobbs, Hutton, Bradman and Richards in the sporting company of the accolade. The National Sporting Club presented him with a massive wine and spirit cabinet. The cabinet itself was more than handsome. It contained seven yearling colts in their variety, quality and quantity, but it would have been just as impressive if they had presented him with 20 elephants for you see, Stanley is a little more modest and contented with his modesty and contented with his modesty.

came in handy to serve at his Blackpool hotel!

Who'd be a Plymouth Argyle player? The club's latest League jaunt has embraced a round road trip of 700 miles to play just two of the season's forty-six matches and that excludes cup ties.

They started off by coach after breakfast the other Friday and stayed that night in Chelmsford. Saturday there was a game at Norwich and a night's stay there. Sunday on to Northampton. Another night's journey and a game with the local Town. On to Gloucester for the night and home to Plymouth by the evening of Tuesday. Five days and four different beds. And to think that the League bars air travel!

If Argyle had had a "friendly" day in Scotland, they could have taken a plane, the same as the League which governs them and keeps them grounded look for their match in Dublin the night Plymouth go home!

What a difference playing at home makes! Of their 10 visits to opponents' grounds this season, Northampton have lost four times and drawn once. 2-9 reads the adverse goal average and never a victory for their graves. But at home it is a different story. On the County Ground they have not only won their five games outright, but they have yet to concede a goal there, 13-0 is the scoring.

**QUITE CANDID**  
Why should this be? Northampton's Dave Smith was quite candid about it. "The boys just do not fight away from home the same as when they are in front of their own supporters," he told me.

Stanley looked at Plymouth's pathetic display when Fred Crook their goalkeeper in the great Home Park days of the late 20's and early 30's. He told me that he was twenty seasons in top class football and never sustained an injury—a remarkable record for a goalkeeper. He had some hard things to say about the present team though.

"They were relegated last season," he said, "and if they go on like this they will have to apply for re-election this time."

## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

### ABBOTT AND COSTELLO—THE BIGGEST MONEY-MAKING COMEDY TEAM OF ALL TIME

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

The biggest money-making comedy team of all time now has a new goal—a total box office gross of \$100,000,000. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello may very well realise their goal if their past performances are a valid indicator. In 17 years they have brought in a gross of \$86,000,000.

At present they're at work in "Dance With Me, Henry," a United Artists release which apparently is going to boost the total closer to their goal. Abbott and Costello have turned out 24 motion pictures. The two which brought in the most revenue were "Buck Private" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." Each of these grossed nearly \$3,000,000.

The team is quick to point out that their productions to date have never tried to teach audiences anything like history, geography, psychology or civics. Their idea is that amusement is their forte, and they stick to it.

"People like to laugh," Abbott said. "We try to take care of this, which seems to be their favourite pastime."

"We're mighty proud of making people laugh," Costello said. "That's our main objective. We don't drag in any lessons in government or sociology. We approve of all that, of course, but we're out for entertainment and not instruction."

Costello also pointed out another fact of which the team is particularly proud. He has imbibed too much, an expert in dying, particularly in war films in which the hero's best friend is a frequent casualty, a possessor of a soft shoulder for the head of the hero's girl friend.

**LONG KISS IS OUT**  
The function of a kiss—in motion pictures, that is—should be associated with plot development, according to writer-director Andrew Stone. If it's not misused, the kiss can convey very important points in story progression, he believes.

Generally speaking, films of the present time have abandoned the screen kiss unless it helps the story. The kiss just for the sake of a kiss is out.

"The old time kiss went out of style in Hollywood several decades ago," Stone said. "It was on its way when sound movies came in. Anyhow, the kiss of passion gave way to a kiss which actually told part of the story or something about the characters."

"This was just as well, because audiences were at a point where they were becoming embarrassed by the drawn-out screen kiss. And, of course, because there's at least one in every crowd—the less inhibited members of the audience had begun to accompany screen kisses with their own sound effects."

**HOW HE USES IT**  
Later the kiss became symbolic of surrender by a woman in love who tried to resist but wound up kissed, Stone said. Now the symbol is true love and sort of a convenient test to determine the validity of a suitor.

"She doesn't know if she's in love with him until he kisses her," Stone said. "If she hears bells or some other type of music, that's it."

In Stone's "Julie," a suspense film featuring Doris Day and

Louis Jourdan, Stone uses the kiss to show definite dramatic stages in the story and never as a comedy device.

First there is a kiss of passion between the lovers who become husband and wife. A later kiss suggests clearly that Jourdan is in love with his wife but that she is preoccupied. The kiss is used next to show such is pretending affection for the other and trying to dispel suspicions.

Toward the end of the picture their kisses are more and more hypocritical until here become more like a gesture. She finally uses her kisses only to try to put him off his guard so she can flee.

Character actor Sam Gilman is cast as Phil Carey's sidekick in Columbia's "The Missing Witness." It's the 23rd time Gilman has been Carey's pal in motion pictures, and now Gilman has complete rules for such roles as a pal.

He must be a nice guy but not as smart or as handsome as the hero; a kind of court jester who makes the hero laugh; strong—or at least strong enough to put the hero to bed when he has imbibed too much; an expert in dying, particularly in war films in which the hero's best friend is a frequent casualty, a possessor of a soft shoulder for the head of the hero's girl friend.

after they have had a spat. One other thing—he can't be loved, starved or he might have all the love scenes and the hero none.

Singer Pat Boone is operating on a tight schedule these days. Boone, son-in-law of singer Rod Foley, has a series of one-night stands which end the day before he returns to his studies at Columbia University, where he is a junior.

**A NEW TITLE**

Writer Herbert Abbot Spiro wrote a teleplay bought by Studio One which he called "Gino." Studio One people in New York called Spiro's agent here and asked for a new title as they'd just done a show called "Gino." The title was changed to "Gino," and actually was named after Guido Anduso, story editor of TFC Television Productions.

There's a great personal interest in MGM's production of "The Wings of Eagles," the story of Frank (Spig) Wead, Navy hero and Hollywood screen writer. Director John Ford directed "They Were Expendable," written by Wead. John Wayne, who starred in "Expendable," also stars in this film. Unit manager, Alan Andrews, and the technical adviser, Adm. John Dole Price, were both close friends of Wead. Ford, incidentally, is in the film as "John Dodge."—United Press.

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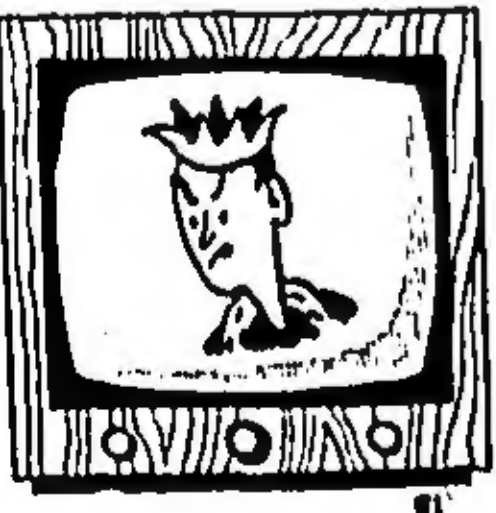
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**Major League Baseball**  
New York, Sept. 24.  
Major League baseball scores today were—  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Chicago ..... R H E  
Detroit ..... 14 22 0  
Keegan, Kinder (5), Lapalme  
(5), Howell (9) and Lollar, Woodchick, Bunning (3), Gronck (4), Masterson (2), Aber (8) and R. Wilson (2).  
Lapalme (3-1), LP-Woodchick (0-2). HRS-Lollar 2, (10th and 11th), Boone 2, (24th and 25th), Doyb (22nd), Maxwell (27th), Wilson (7th).  
**HO KUI** ..... R H E  
New York ..... 4 8 2  
Baltimore ..... 5 7 0

Kucker (18-9) and Edward, Foster-Pomales (8) and Triand, Joe, WF-Pomales (4-0). HRS-Skownon 2, (22nd and 23rd).  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(Completion of suspended game of Sept. 23)  
Brooklyn ..... R H E  
Pittsburgh ..... 8 12 1  
Newcombe, Labane (3) and Campbell, Hall, Kist (3).  
WF-Newcombe (18-9), Triand (18-17). HRS-Pomales (24).  
United Press.

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HONGKONG



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Forests  
2 Warfare  
3 This cat?  
4 More than a trot  
5 Despatch  
6 West European State  
7 Modify  
8 Wisdom in 10007  
9 Peel's sport  
10 Compel a service  
11 William did  
12 Olympic weight

## BE SPECIFIC



## FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

Let him stand beside Hobbs, Hutton, Bradman and Richards in the sporting company of the accolade. The National Sporting Club presented him with a massive wine and spirit cabinet. The cabinet itself was more than handsome. It contained seven yearling colts in their variety, quality and quantity, but it would have been just as impressive if they had presented him with 20 elephants for you see, Stanley is a little more modest and contented with his modesty and contented with his modesty.

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Notice is hereby given that  
an Interim Dividend of Two  
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Share on the Company's  
Issued Capital has been de-  
clared in respect of the year  
ending 31st December, 1956.

Dividend Warrants will be  
available for collection at the  
Registered Office of the  
Company, No. 144-148 Des  
Voeux Road, Central, 1st  
floor, Hongkong, or will be  
dealt with in accordance with  
standing instructions, on and  
after Monday the 22nd  
October, 1956.

Notice is also given that  
the Share Register of the  
Company will be closed from  
Saturday the 13th October, to  
Saturday the 20th October,  
1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
LAU CHAN KWOK,  
Managing Director.

Hong Kong,  
21st September, 1956.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG CLUB

Members of the Hong Kong  
Club are reminded that an  
Extraordinary General Meet-  
ing will be held at the Club  
House at 5.30 p.m. on Thurs-  
day, the 27th day of Septem-  
ber, 1956.

By Order of the Committee,  
K. W. KIRBY,  
Secretary.

25th September, 1956.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### "BELLEROPHON"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &  
Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on 28th  
September, 21st and 22nd, 1956, and  
consignees are required to have  
their representatives present during  
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, September 23, 1956.

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# Shipping Company Centenary

## B.I. MAINTAIN CONNECTIONS WITH APCAR

Today, September 25, 1956, the British India Steam Navigation Company Limited celebrates its 100th birthday.

A hundred years ago today, William Mackinnon formed the Calcutta and Burmah Co. Ltd to operate a regular mail service between Calcutta and Rangoon with two small 'screw-ships'.

This venture proved to be successful, and four years later, the British India Steam Navigation Co. Ltd, registered in Scotland, with the firm of Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Calcutta, as managing agents.

Although the company expanded rapidly throughout the Indian Ocean to Australia and East Africa, with connecting links to Europe, it was not until 1912 that the B.I. extended its service from Calcutta beyond Singapore to China and Japan, and by first vessel, the 'Thames' called at Hongkong that year.

### COMPETITION

The Appear family decided that, in view of the severe competition from Japanese lines, they could no longer afford to operate their Calcutta/Japan service, the Appear Line, and their four ships were put up for sale.

They had built up a very efficient service with solid goodwill in the trade of carrying Chinese coolies as well as cargo. This was largely from and to Singapore, Hongkong, and Amoy, but the connections with Japan were sound and regular, in spite of the activities of Chinese pirates. Well into the 20th Century the ships had to be armed and sandbagged against attacks.

Between February and May 1912, the B.I. bought over the Appear Line, mainly due to the foresight and the persuasion of the managing director of the managing agent, James Lyle Mackay, the first Earl of Strathmore.

The contract of sale stipulated that the Appear Line would be retained, with its existing agents, and a member of the Appear family would be employed in the office of the managing agent in Calcutta.

### SAME SERVICE

It was not until 1955 that the name of this service was changed to the 'Calcutta Far East' service.

Messrs. Himly Ltd, who have acted as the stevedores and deck passenger brokers for the Appear Line in Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy since 1903, still perform these services in Hongkong to this day.

Successors retained the Agency in Hongkong until 1919, when it was taken over by Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.

The Appear Line service was discontinued during the first

## Nurses Join Strike In India

New Delhi, Sept. 24.  
Twenty-five Indian ayahs (nurses) abandoned their baby charges and marched in procession with 5,000 domestic servants through the streets of Delhi recently in support of their demands for better wages and holidays with pay.

The demonstrators—cooks, butlers, bearers and nurses—marched on Parliament with red flags and stood for two hours shouting slogans while over 100 policemen guarded the Parliament gates.

Led by their president, Mr. Daljit Singh, himself a businessman and a member of the local legislature, the domestic servants are demanding provision of proper quarters, free medical aid, a 10-hour working day, one day off a week, one month's leave with pay every year and prompt payment of their salaries on the first of every month.

The newly-formed Domestic Workers' Union has so far collected 40,000 signatures of the 40,000 domestic servants working in Delhi. China Mail Special.



## QUEER THINGS HAPPEN IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, Sept. 24.  
Queer things happen  
even in this atomic age.  
Here are some of them:

A Wangmuri church displays a sign "Lambis gambol, men gambol—both are fleeing".  
A computer fell six floors inside a lift in a Wellington building, and when the machine arrived at the scene of the accident, it found no one examining his only injury—a small cut on his chin.

An 80-year-old Dunedin driver has sold his car, but denies that he has any intention of giving up driving. He has never been refused a license, and holds a valid one for this year.

A South Islander rugby test match fan visited friends in whose city a match was about to be played. He brought his lunch in a shoe box, with a dozen eggs for his hostess. When he arrived, he handed the box over, saying to his hostess: "Take the eggs, but leave the lunch."

Imagine the surprise of the hostess when she opened the parcel to find a pair of shoes.

An Auckland railway worker slipped as he was jumping on the moving cowcatcher of an engine, and was trapped with his leg only inches from the front wheel as the engine stopped.

Within minutes, the engine had been jacked up by fellow workers and the man was taken to hospital with severe leg lacerations.—China Mail Special.

The once prosperous business and amusement center of Utsu city in Toyama, Japan, was completely gutted by fire recently—1,800 homes were destroyed and 5,000 persons were rendered homeless. Damage was estimated at \$6,000,000. It was the sixth highest fire in Japan this year.

Photo Shows: After the fire—homeless search the wreckage of their flooded homes in the hope of salvaging something at Utsu.—Express Photo.

## LEADER FIRED ON

Foz, Sept. 24.  
An unknown person today fired a burst of machinegun bullets at an automobile procession in which Si Allal el Fassi, leader of Morocco's Istiqlal Party, was riding.

A car behind el Fassi was struck by three bullets, but there were no victims. The incident occurred halfway between Secrou and Boulemane. The procession continued on to Boulemane, where el Fassi presided over a political meeting.—France-Press.

## Danes Prefer Pipes To Cigarettes

### NATIONWIDE SURVEY OF SMOKING HABITS

Copenhagen, Sept. 24.

Danish men prefer to smoke pipes. Glamorous young blondes do not walk through the streets of Copenhagen smoking big, fat cigars.

If the present trend continues, revealed by a comprehensive survey of the nation's smoking habits and health carried out by the Danish National Health Service.

The survey was made with the help of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and Danish institutions. The investigations, described by the World Health Organisation as an "international demonstration," are being used as a model for similar undertakings in other countries.

### Small Decrease

If the trends in Denmark indicated by the survey are any guide, then tobacco manufacturers have little to worry about. Debates about the dangers of lung cancer from cigarette smoking have led to only a small decrease in that habit in Denmark—and the decrease is balanced by a switch to other forms of tobacco consumption.

More important, perhaps, for the manufacturers, is the fact that an increasing number of women are acquiring the smoking habit.

### Best Way

The best way of remaining a non-smoker is, apparently, not to start until you are over 20. Among Danish boys, 20 per cent are smoking regularly by the age of 18 and before they are 20, some 80 per cent are confirmed smokers. Those who have not acquired a taste for tobacco by that age, for the most part keep away from it for the rest of their lives.

Of girls under 15, only five per cent smoke, but by the age of 20 this has risen to 50 per cent.

Smoking habits in Denmark vary with different age groups. Both cigarette and pipe smokers are relatively more numerous between the ages of 20 and 40. After that, there is a rise in the consumption of cigars and cheroots, at the expense, particularly, of cigarettes.

This is seen particularly in the case of Danish women who have, it seems, received an undeserved notoriety in other countries as cigar smokers. In fact, they acquire a taste for cheroots as opposed to cigars, mainly after the age of 40. Between the ages of 50 and 60, one in two women who smokes takes a cheroot. Over the age of 60, twice as many women prefer cheroots to cigarettes, although it is only one in 10 that more than 80 per cent in this age group do not smoke at all.

### Two Women

A careful analysis of the statistics suggests that instead of the story of a beautiful blonde with a cigar, there is much more of a case for the beautiful blonde with a pipe. Seven times as many Danish women between the ages of 20 and 29 smoke pipes as cigars. But then only two women out of 2,330 admitted to smoking cigars.—China Mail Special.

## Judged Sane After 7 Years

Geneva, Ill., Sept. 24.  
A jury today freed Diana Allen, an attractive 20-year-old girl who drowned a playmate seven years ago because of "an urge to kill".

The jury ruled that Diana had regained her sanity and should be released from the Elgin State Hospital. She walked out of the Circuit Court room a free person.

The girl cannot be re-tried for the drowning in 1949 of seven-year-old Charles (Shokey) Johnson because she had been found not guilty because of insanity after the original trial.

Today's verdict ended a long legal fight to leave the State mental institution.

In 1949, Diana confessed that she held the Johnson boy's head under water in a shallow creek because of an uncontrollable "urge to kill".

At Elgin she became an exceptional high school student and used money she earned to buy more textbooks. The psychiatrist and the director of the hospital helped her today with evidence that they believed she was now sane.

Diana burst into tears of joy when Circuit Judge Samuel Henry directed the jury to find her sane.—United Press.

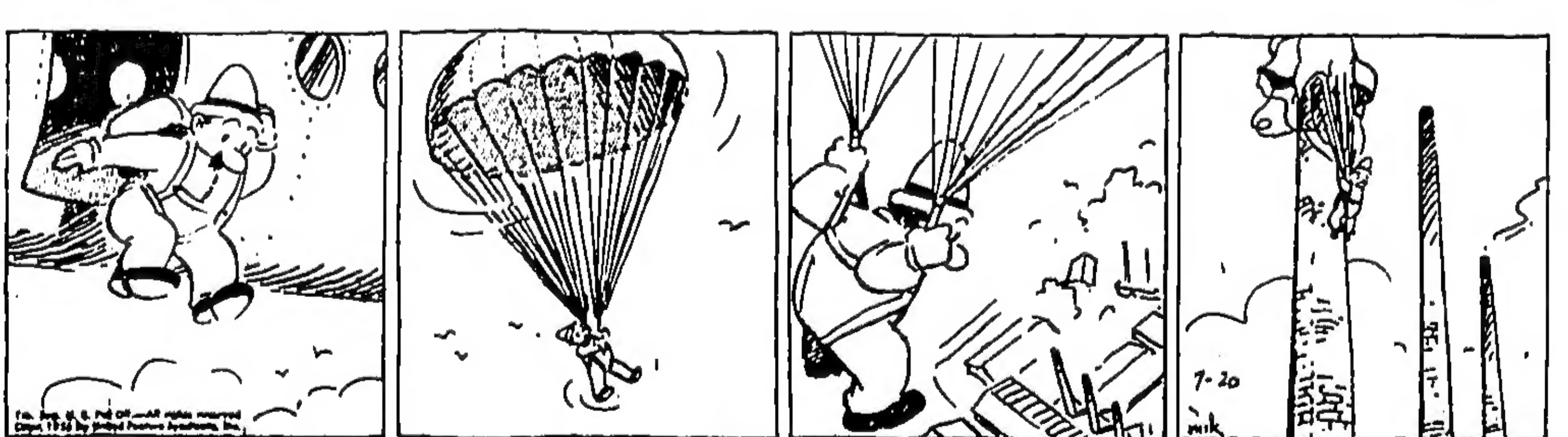
## MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



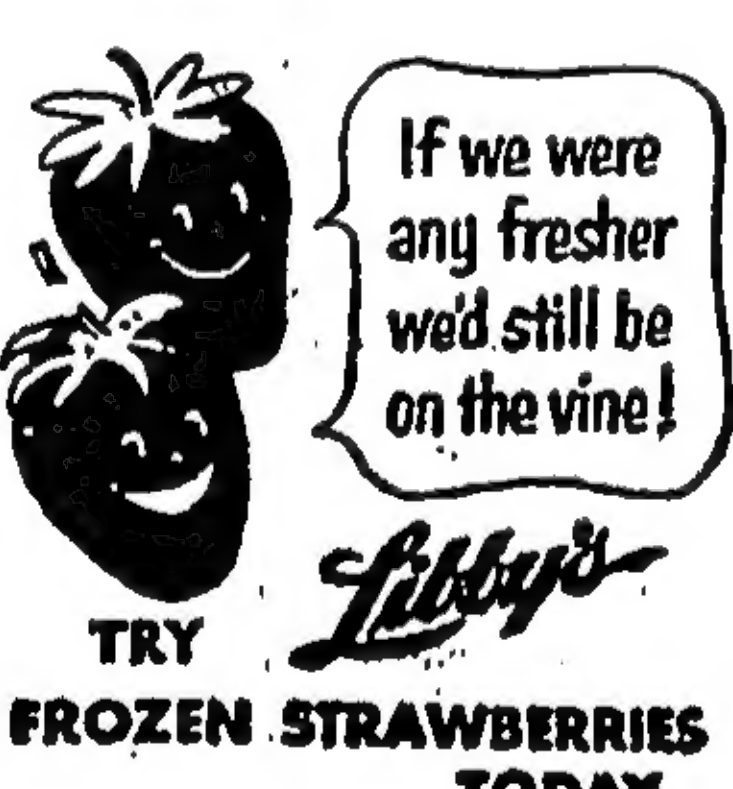
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins





## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## UK Emergency Budget Denied

## SUEZ SITUATION WILL HAVE SHARP INFLATIONARY EFFECT

From AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 24.

Despite steady if unspectacular improvement in Britain's economic position in the first half of the year, rumours began to circulate last week that the Government were planning to introduce another "emergency budget" this autumn.

The Treasury's firm denial of these rumours has caused speculation that the Government are not prepared to do anything to ease the balance of payments. It is, however, an autumn budget, and there can be no doubt of the seriousness of the situation that has immediately ahead.

The most obvious cause for concern is the Suez Canal crisis, particularly the threat that the short route to and from Britain's important markets and sources of supply in the Far East and Australia might be blocked. Increasing the budget and more expensive than would be the Cape of Good Hope.

## Idle To Pretend

It would be idle to pretend that this would not be a severe economic setback for Britain. But a good deal of thinking has been done about this since Colonel Nasser seized the Canal and the consequences of closure would not be as disastrous as was first assumed. What cannot be denied, though, is that it would be a costly affair and its result would be inflationary at the very time that Britain cannot afford any more inflation.

Meanwhile the Government are awaiting events before deciding whether any measures, budgetary or otherwise, are needed to deal with this situation. In the extreme possibility of the use of armed force some re-evaluation of budgetary policy would certainly be needed. But the far smaller risk of a recent and continuing inflationary pressure is not considered likely to upset the budgetary calculations to the extent that it would require a completely new exercise this autumn.

## Wage Crisis

On the second of the current causes for concern about Britain's economic position—namely, the mounting wage crisis—the Government are similarly unable to take precise measures until a clearer picture emerges of the extent and the nature of the difficulties that will have to be faced.

In some ways this is an even more serious threat than the Suez affair, if only because it has involved the end of the valued tradition—that the Trades Union Congress co-operates in all matters of national importance with the Government of the day.

The background to the wages situation is so well known that it needs only brief recapitulation. Incomes in Britain—of which wages form by far the biggest slice—have been rising over the past few years much more rapidly than output with the result that British prices and costs have risen faster than those of her chief competitors. Unless this situation is corrected there is a real danger that Britain will, in the well worn phrase, "price herself out of the world markets."

As the Government see it, what is chiefly needed is the realisation on the part of the trade union movement that further general wage increases are not only unjustified but would be highly dangerous. Hence its much publicised appeal for "wage restraint."

## Antagonised

Many people outside the Government felt that this appeal would be useless but no one anticipated it would do actual harm. Yet this is just what it has done for it so antagonised trade union members that the TUC rejected the appeal overwhelmingly.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, claimed last week that it was not a serious disagreement so much as a good deal of misunderstanding that separated the TUC from the Government.

Just how deep this misunderstanding goes can be judged from a speech Mr. Frank Cousins, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, made at the TUC conference.

Referring to Mr. Macmillan's recent forecasts that Britain could look forward to a spell of stable prices Mr. Cousins said: "The Chancellor of the Ex-

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Mr. Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, claimed last week that it was not a serious disagreement so much as a good deal of misunderstanding that separated the TUC from the Government.

Just how deep this misunderstanding goes can be judged from a speech Mr. Frank Cousins, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, made at the TUC conference.

Referring to Mr. Macmillan's recent forecasts that Britain could look forward to a spell of stable prices Mr. Cousins said: "The Chancellor of the Ex-

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

From Our Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$600,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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## WALL STREET UNABLE TO HOLD GAINS

New York, Sept. 24.

Stocks were unable to hold the small gains made early in today's session in the face of noticeable neglect.

They closed generally lower, with declines among some leaders running to a point or 2.

Turnover fell to 1,840,000 shares, 270,000 behind Friday and lightest since Sept. 7.

The market has been able to manage only two gains in as many weeks—both on the Friday session—with the trend reflects a lack of demand rather than any real influence. Analysts anticipate similar activity until after the elections.

Industrial shares today fell 2.03 in their average, while utilities 0.31. Of a total 1,140 issues traded today, 641 were lower, 279 higher.

## Gulf Improve

Among rails, losses ranged around a point in Baltimore & Ohio.

Among steels, Youngstown Sheet & Tube was the heaviest loser, falling 2 points.

In oils, Continental lost nearly 2 points, Gulf a point and Shell 1 1/2. Gulf, however, improved fractionally as directors ordered a larger stock dividend than last year addition to the usual cash payment.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,580,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 710,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	487.70
45 Stocks	121.11
45 Utilities	112.11
Comm. Future Price Index	100.92
Comm. Spot Price Index	104.29
Money Index	475.70

## Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy	104 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	101 1/2
Alka Chemicals	101 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	101 1/2
American Cyanamide Co.	101 1/2
Amer. & Foreign Power	101 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry	101 1/2
American Metal	101 1/2
American Smelting	101 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	101 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	101 1/2
American Tob.	101 1/2
American Copper	101 1/2
Amoco Steel	101 1/2
Armour	101 1/2
Atlas Com. Mining	101 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	101 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	101 1/2
Briggs Aviation Corp.	101 1/2
Burgess Corp.	101 1/2
Boyle Bros. Steel	101 1/2



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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFERS**  
**Skrip**

Page 10 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Weather Story

"Only the weather would stop," cried James from the witness-box at Bow Street, and echoed a thought that must have occurred to millions—that no weather at all would be an improvement on what we have had this summer. James is a powerful-looking man of 33, who bared his chest and flexed his muscles as he strode into the court, as if he sensed challenge and affront in the iron bars of the dock.

"You are charged," the learned clerk said to him, "with wilfully trespassing at Pilepoint Circus Underground Station. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"I DON'T FEEL GUILTY," "WELL, I've been advised to plead guilty, but I don't feel guilty at all," said James, and looked a vast elbow on the dock rail.

"Plead not guilty, then," said Sir Laurence Durne, the chief magistrate, and James did.

A plain-clothes policeman went into the witness-box. "I've been instructed to ask for an adjournment," he said, "as the solicitor instructed by the prosecution is engaged elsewhere."

"Oh, I shouldn't have thought the case was all that complicated," Sir Laurence said. "I think we'll go on with it."

**AGAINST MYSELF?** A UNIFORMED officer of the British Transport police went into the witness-box, and told how three times the afternoon before, he had ordered James to leave the Underground station, which he seemed to be using as a kind of club.

"The first two times, he moved," the policeman reported, "but the third time he just stayed where he was leaning on a display window, and said: 'I've committed no offence against this country.'"

"Do you want to give evidence?" Sir Laurence asked James. "Against myself?" asked James indignantly.

Sir Laurence explained, and James mumbled round to the box.

**A NEAR MISS** "WHAT is your occupation?" asked the learned clerk.

"I got none," said James, "though I did come down to the market one day some weeks ago thinking I might get a job. But I got here too early, there was no guilder around, so I went away again."

"What do you want to say about yesterday?"

"Well, I went down there because it was a bit drier and warmer than outside. There's lots of fellows go for the same reason. If only the weather would stop, I wouldn't go there, see?"

**ANOTHER SORT OF SHELTER** "IT'S quite obvious this case is proved," said Mr. Laurence. "Tell me about this man."

"He's not worked for three years," a policeman said, "but before that, he tells me, he was in the catering department of London Transport."

"Well, look here," said Sir Laurence to James, "the public are invited on to the railway premises in order that they may travel on the railways. Those premises are not public shelters. Unless you want to spend some time in another sort of shelter—a prison—don't do this again. You're discharged conditionally."

"Yes, sir," said James and went out with a glance at the daylight. The weather still had not stopped.

### Marry Without A CommonLanguage

Nicosia, Sept. 24. A British airman and his Greek bride were married in a church ceremony here in which a double translation was necessary.

"Neither" speaks the other's language. Corporal Brian Hollingsworth, 22, married pretty Desina Prodromou, 19, at the Greek Orthodox Church in a suburb of Nicosia. It was their second wedding, following a civil ceremony in English yesterday.

Corporal Hollingsworth told newsmen after the ceremony that he and his wife got along "just fine." They carried on their six-month courtship with the aid of a book called "Greek Without Tears," he said. United Press.

## How US Influenced Trend Of Events In Suez Canal Crisis

London, Sept. 24. John Sampson, Washington correspondent of the London Daily Herald, reports in the newspaper today that from the outset of the Suez crisis in July, the United States used all its influence to prevent there being a show of force against Egypt. In a dispatch to the Herald, he says that Mr Robert Murphy of the United States State Department reported from London soon after President Nasser nationalised the canal that "war was imminent."

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, reacted by proposing the 24-nation conference on Suez and by influencing American ambassadors in the interested countries to urge a peaceful settlement.

Sampson said that in New Delhi, for example, the Embassy Counselor, Mr Frederic Bartlett, said "Indian opinion was divided between sympathy for Nasser and interest in keeping the Canal open." Mr Bartlett was told "to play to (Prime Minister Nehru) a possible moderating influence on Nasser and the British."

Sampson said that the crisis seemed to be abating until August 29 when it was announced that Britain and France were building up a joint military force in Cyprus.

He said Mr Dulles promptly told the British and French ambassadors "that if their countries planned into war there was not the slightest hope of American military support."

A few days later President Eisenhower sent a similar message to Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, Sampson said.

### 27,000-Mile Trip For Ship

London, Sept. 24. The British research ship Shackleton (1,102 tons) will leave Southampton next Monday, with scientists, technicians and supplies for Britain's Antarctic bases, the Colonial Office announced here today.

The ship will make a round voyage of 27,000 miles and will relieve eight of the ten British bases of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey.

All of these can only be reached by sea during the short Antarctic summer.

Members of the Survey, some of whom have spent two years in the Antarctic, will return in the Shackleton. They are expected to reach Southampton next May.

The Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey carries out a regular programme of scientific and meteorological work on the main and surrounding islands of Graham Land and from bases in Rye Bay, Signy Island, Deception Island, Argentina Island, Port Lockroy, Admiralty Bay, Anvers Island, Horseshoe Island, L'Anse-au-Loup and Diego Coast.

All 10 bases will contribute scientific information for use during the International Geophysical Year. China Mail Special.

### Plane Disaster: 12 Killed

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24. An Air Force C-47 transport plane carrying 12 men crashed and burned on the slopes of 14,127-foot Mount Yala today while flying from Peterson Field at Colorado Springs, Colorado, to Hamilton Air Force Base in California.

There were no survivors. The Air Force said the plane, attached to the Continental Air Defence Command in Colorado Springs, took off from Peterson Field at 10 a.m. It had been scheduled to land at Hamilton at 4 p.m.

A sheriff's party reached the scene of the crash at 6:08 p.m. and found 11 charred bodies before darkness fell.

The burned wreckage was scattered over a wide area in a steep canyon at about the 11,500-foot level, on the north side of a peak some 20 miles west of here. United Press.

### Matsumoto's Moscow Mission

Moscow, Sept. 25. Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, Japanese government special envoy, arrived today for new talks with the Soviet government in an effort to end the eleven-year state of war between the two countries.

Mr Matsumoto, who arrived at Moscow airport aboard a Soviet airliner from Copenhagen, said his talks in the Soviet Union were aimed at restoring peace with the Soviet Union.

Mr Matsumoto said he was making preparations for a visit to Moscow by Japanese Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama who was expected to arrive in Moscow after Mr Matsumoto cleared the way for a restoration of relations.

**HIS TASK** Mr Matsumoto was met at the airport by Mr Mikhail Kaplin, acting chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry Far Eastern department, and Mr Kiyu Nizuki, chief of the four-man Japanese mission left behind in Moscow in August when Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu suspended talks on a peace treaty with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Sholpov.

Diplomatic sources believe Mr Matsumoto will try to obtain assurances that the Soviet Union, which refused to yield the former Japanese islands in the peace treaty negotiations, will agree to leave this issue pending if Mr Hatoyama accepts a settlement on the basis of an exchange of ambassadors without formally concluding a peace treaty. Reuters.

### Toynbee On War & Peace

Manila, Sept. 25. The famed British historian Arnold Toynbee said last night that the development of the atomic weapon may mark a "war-free stage" in the world's history because war would destroy everything mankind wants to defend.

Mr Toynbee, who spoke at the Philippine Columbian Association, based his assertion on the elimination of two considerations which hitherto had conferred to war a character of an institution—first, that man is willing to sacrifice his life in defence of his family; second, that each belligerent believed his side would win the conflict.

These two considerations have naturally been destroyed by the atomic weapon, hence the latter may finally rid the world of persistent threats of armed conflicts.

Mr Toynbee, who arrived aboard the French liner Cambodge, left for Hongkong aboard the same ship.

"If we get out of the Suez Canal crisis without war, then we can hope that man has realized the advantages of peace," Mr Toynbee said. France-Press.

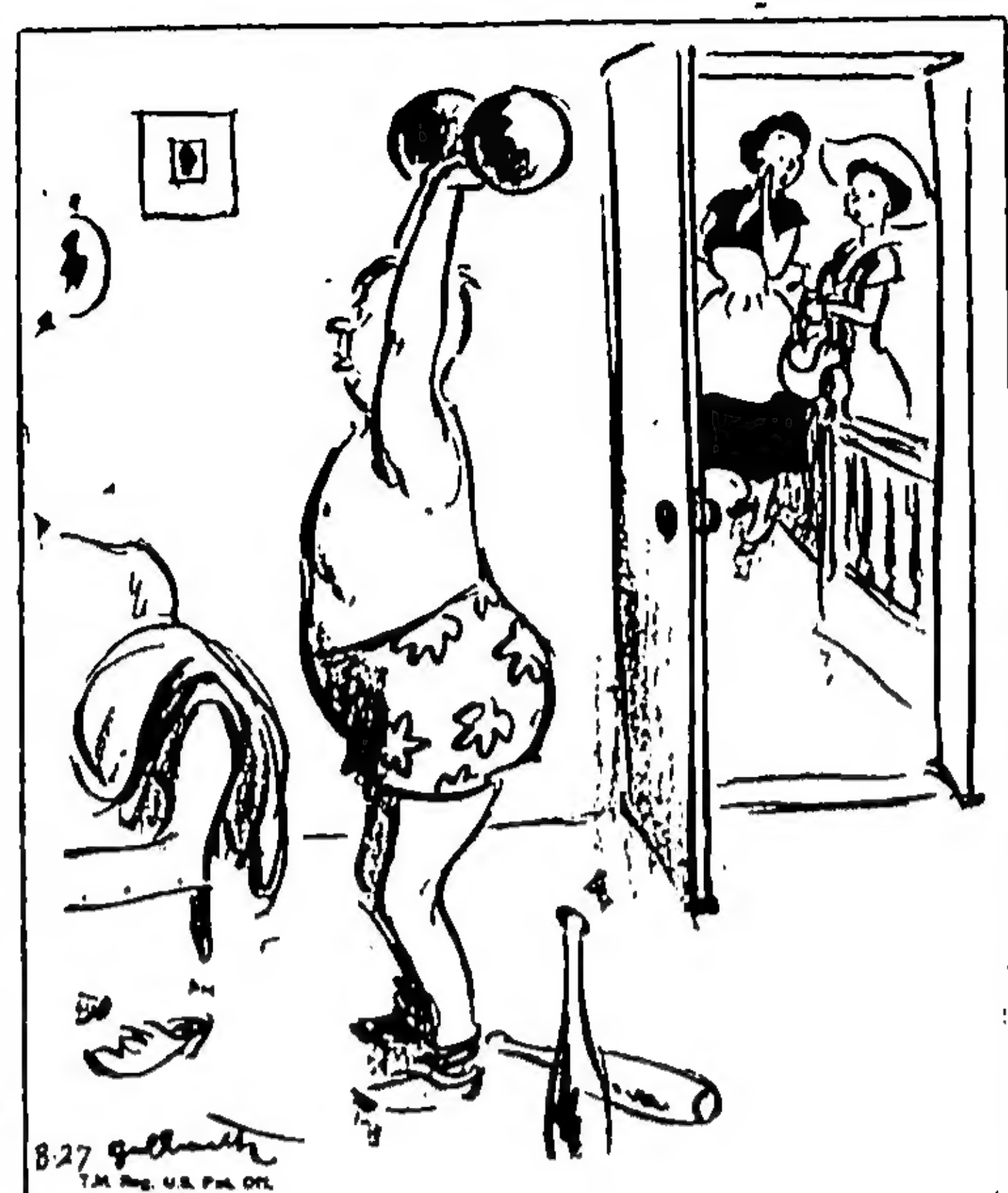
### Water Storage

In the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, the Colony's reservoirs lost 18 million gallons of water.

Water storage in the morning was 4,910 million gallons. Consumption yesterday amounted to 39 million gallons, and the yield from streams and catchwaters was 21 million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It all started when the boy next door offered to cut the grass because the job looked too hard for him!"

### Diplomas Presented To "Safe Drivers"

Commodore J. H. Unwin, DSC, RN, at the Royal Navy Dockyard this morning distributed diplomas, awarded by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, to 41 civilian drivers of Royal Navy vehicles for safe driving during 1955.

Prior to the presentation Commodore Unwin said, "This figure represents 71 per cent of all applicants—an increase of two per cent over the previous year. Thirty-one drivers received awards for the second time."

He also stated that the number of accidents in which naval and civilian drivers were involved fell by 15 per cent.

"None of the accidents was classified as serious, and in only five did persons receive injuries, these being of a minor nature. No accidents were attributable to mechanical defects in the vehicles," he added.

Following are those who qualified for awards in the National "Safe Driving" competition for 1955: Cheng Ku-chan, Lai King-wai, Fung Yui, Yip Yau-fook, Yau Tong, Yung Ping-sun, Man Choy, Ng Chi-hung, Li Ki, Ma King-wan, Pong Kwok, Ma Shing, Lo Chun, Sin Wai-lung, Wong Shu-po, Ma Ching, Wong Ho-chiu, Yung York-lun, Chung Lam, Tang Fat, Yau Kam-to, Luk Chow, Chan Yuen, Lai Chung, Lau Man-fai, Tang Ping-cheung, Wan Yiu-fai, Wong Gin-kung, Wong Kwong-ming, Wong Kwun, Ku Kuan, Lu Kwok-hing, Chung Choy, Chan Kan-chung, Mo We-kien, Kan Si-yau, Lai Wink-yuen, Keung Tak, Wong Buck and Lui Shui-ping.

### Doctor Testifies In Abortion Trial

Dr Pang Teng-cheung, Police pathologist, gave evidence this morning against Leung Hon-man, 38, charged with using an instrument to procure an abortion, before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions.

The accused was alleged to have committed the offence on Shek Ping-ying, a former dance firstster, at 22 Java Road, ground floor, on July 3.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Mr Patrick Yu is defending Leung, instructed by Mr Francis H. B. Wong, of C. Y. Kwan and Co.

### BI CENTENARY FEATURE

In commemoration of the centenary of the British India Steam Navigation Company, which is celebrated today throughout the Far East and in other parts of the world, Rediffusion is presenting a special feature tonight at 7.15.

The renowned Scottish author and writer, Mr George Blake, whose name has been associated with ships and their history over a lengthy period, including the World War years, recently completed an assignment to write the history of the B.I. throughout its one hundred years of service in the Far East and elsewhere.

Mr Blake has recorded a quarter-hour tribute to the B.I. This will be heard by Blue Network listeners.

### 20th Gale To Hit Antarctic Camp

Moscow, Sept. 24. The twentieth gale in a month struck the Soviet Antarctic camp Mirny yesterday, the first day of the Antarctic Spring, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Twelve-foot high snowdrifts still surround the camp but on September 22 a heavy blizzard made the first flight in six months.

The flight lasted over two hours and made four experimental landings, Tass said. Reuters.

## MURDER CHARGE PROCEEDINGS

### Witness Says Couple Were Not Happily Married

A frequent visitor of the family, Mrs Analisa Devine, said that the accused, Pte Raymond Frederick Shepherd and his wife were not happily married.

"I don't know how to explain, but I could see that they were not happily married as should be," she said.

Mrs Devine was testifying at Kowloon Court this morning in the committal proceedings before Mr Derek Cons against the 26-year-old soldier, for the alleged murder of his wife.

Mrs Devine said on June 18 she left London by air for Hongkong. Mrs Shepherd was a fellow-passenger. On arrival, she was quartered in Melbourne Apartments and she got to know the accused and his wife quite well. She met the couple on many occasions in their room, No. 309.

Insp. K. S. Bodie, prosecuting, asked: "Would you say that the accused and Mrs Shepherd were a happy couple?"

Mrs Devine said "No." "What would be your reason for saying that they were not happy?—As I could see things then, they were not happy. I don't know how to explain, but I could see that they were not happily married as should be."

Can you remember any incident which showed they were not happy?—I can't say.

**BORROWED MONEY** Did the deceased woman ever borrow money from you?—Yes, small sums.

Did you know that Mrs Shepherd was expecting a baby?—Yes.

Did the accused know about it?—Yes.

Did he seem quite happy about this?—Yes.

You said you have never heard the accused and Mrs Shepherd quarrelling. Have you ever heard nasty remarks pass between them?—Yes, sometimes.

Did these remarks concern the woman?—I couldn't say.

Did you ever join in parties, drinking parties—in Room 309?—No.

Were you present when the accused was drinking?—Yes.

At these times did you ever see anything unusual happen?—No.

### HEARD THREATS

Did you ever hear the accused threaten Mrs Shepherd or do anything that looked like a threat?—Yes, sometimes.

Mrs Devine said she heard the accused threatening his wife on two occasions. The accused said in a "hunny" way "I will strangle you."

Mrs Devine added that the accused made a pretence of threatening his wife by putting his hands on her neck, and Mrs Shepherd replied "You will suffer more than I" to her husband.

Mrs Devine said this happened twice in her presence. She added "I never look at it seriously."

She said that the accused treated his wife decently.

Insp. Bodie: Did the accused give his wife sufficient to live on?—

Witness: As far as I know yes.

To your knowledge were they quite happy?—No.

Insp. Bodie himself gave evidence of his visit to Room 309 at 11.15 a.m. on June 3.

He described the furniture in the room and told of his finding the body of Mrs Shepherd in the wardrobe.

Insp. Bodie said "The body was in a squatting-down position with the chin tucked into the chest. Her arms were folded. Her thighs and elbows were discoloured. She was dressed in a white nightgown with red spots and a pair of knickers."

### APPEARED WORRIED

Shortly before 5 p.m. that day S/Sgt Thomson accompanied the accused to the police station, said Insp. Bodie.

Shepherd was dressed in uniform and he appeared to have been drinking, but he was not drunk. His eyes were red and he appeared agitated, and worried.

Insp. Bodie said he explained to the accused that he was not under arrest and that he (Insp. Bodie) wished to question him about an entirely different matter. (Pte. Shepherd) arrested shortly before 4 p.m. by the Military authorities for being absent from duty.

In the course of questioning Insp. Bodie said he informed Shepherd that he would place him under arrest for the murder of his wife.

Hearing is continuing.

## From Our Files

### 100 Years Ago

His Excellency Rear-Admiral Sir Michael Seymour arrived from his northern cruise in the Winchester yesterday, and has, we see, at once shifted his flag to the Calcutta, 80. On the occasion of his Excellency's visit to Nagasaki, in the early part of the present month, the Japanese authorities took the opportunity to say that, by their reading of "the Sterling Convention" liberty was not accorded to the crews of vessels to visit about the towns and to test this they placed a barrier of boats with chains across the Channel, so that the Barracouta should not go further.

Sir Michael, after informing the Japanese that his reading of the Convention was correct, and finding they were not disposed to move the boat barrier, ordered the Barracouta to get up steam, and to proceed to land her crew—which was done, the barrier offering as much effectual resistance as a net of bulrushes—one boat being capsized, and another carried by the Barracouta's lower yard kept on the rail for the occasion, half way up the harbour. After that no objection was made to excursions through the streets, though it was not possible to make purchases excepting at the appointed Bazaar, near the anchorage, and then at prices so absurdly high that, in reality, trade it could not be called.

The Dutch screw Frigate Medusa was still at Japan when the fleet left, as was also the paddle steamer given to the Japanese by the Dutch Government last year, and made use of occasionally for short cruises.

### STREET FIGHT

Having occasion to walk westward before the sun was high the morning after our last issue, we happened on a crowd of unemployed stomen near the old Naval stores, in the act of forming a ring, for what they said was to be a "fair stand up fight." Our first impression was that we were about to have an opportunity to furnish our readers with a story of a "Bell's life" of rounds 1, 2 and 3, bottle holders, second &c.

Before the idea was well formed, however, the principals were at it—each with a kick at the other's abdomen—a random strike—a grasp at his head, mutual hair pulling, hug and shove—down! What a disappointment!—But how horrible that which followed! These Anglo-Saxon stomen, when they began bating of each other, one of them actually tearing out the centre of the other's lower lip, and spitting it on the grass. This was too much even for the rest of the Californian rowdies who stood by, and they—the cannibals—were parted.

Such was what they called, in American parlance, a "rough and tumble fight" and they would have gouged each others eyes out had they longer opportunity. The way to put a stop to any more of these beastly displays would be to take away the license of the bating house keeper with whom the men reside, and fine him heavily. Quarrellers would then be warned of the consequences, and taught that Hongkong is an English settlement.

### STREET DOGS

The announcement by the Acting Superintendent of Police that all dogs found in the streets without collars are to be destroyed according to law, leads the public to enquire how it has been that whilst such was the law the Superintendent of Police never before acted on it. The only answer to this has to be found in the conclusion that forswore in a better Police Officer than an Englishman—and that Government think this is certain from their neglect to appoint Inspector Jarman, the oldest officer on the force, to the office of Officiating Deputy Superintendent.

This many dog destruction will not cease with today, we hope. In Singapore the liberty dogs are shot one day in each month for dog destroying—Ten cents being given by the Municipal Committee for each head—the corpse, again, being disposed of to planters for manure. According to the returns, many dogs were destroyed in Singapore during the year ended December 31, 1955.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong, the latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

By Air: Formosa, 6 p.m.; India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface: Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.; Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface: Indo-China, Thailand, 3 p.m.; Malaya, 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

By Air: Laos, 8 a.m.; Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 9 a.m.

By Surface: Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.

By Surface: Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.; China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

By Surface: Korea, 8 a.m.; Malaya, 4 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Malaya, 6 p.m.

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00 Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.05 Stock Market Report; 6.10 "The World's News" (English); 6.15 "Talking with the Editor" (English); 6.20 "The World's News" (Chinese); 6.25 "The World's News" (Hindi); 6.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 6.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 6.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 6.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 6.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 6.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 7.00 "The World's News" (Punjabi); 7.05 "The World's News" (Urdu); 7.10 "The World's News" (Persian); 7.15 "The World's News" (Arabic); 7.20 "The World's News" (Hebrew); 7.25 "The World's News" (Yiddish); 7.30 "The World's News" (Russian); 7.35 "The World's News" (Polish); 7.40 "The World's News" (Czech); 7.45 "The World's News" (Slovak); 7.50 "The World's News" (Hungarian); 7.55 "The World's News" (Romanian); 8.00 "The World's News" (Bulgarian); 8.05 "The World's News" (Serbian); 8.10 "The World's News" (Croatian); 8.15 "The World's News" (Slovenian); 8.20 "The World's News" (Macedonian); 8.25 "The World's News" (Albanian); 8.30 "The World's News" (Greek); 8.35 "The World's News" (Turkish); 8.40 "The World's News" (Persian); 8.45 "The World's News" (Urdu); 8.50 "The World's News" (Punjabi); 8.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 9.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 9.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 9.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 9.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 9.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 9.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 9.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 9.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 9.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 9.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 9.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 9.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 10.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 10.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 10.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 10.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 10.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 10.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 10.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 10.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 10.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 10.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 10.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 10.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 11.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 11.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 11.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 11.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 11.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 11.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 11.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 11.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 11.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 11.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 11.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 11.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 12.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 12.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 12.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 12.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 12.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 12.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 12.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 12.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 12.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 12.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 12.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 12.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 1.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 1.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 1.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 1.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 1.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 1.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 1.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 1.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 1.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 1.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 1.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 1.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 2.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 2.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 2.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 2.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 2.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 2.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 2.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 2.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 2.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 2.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 2.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 2.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 3.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 3.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 3.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 3.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 3.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 3.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 3.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 3.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 3.40 "The World's News" (Bengali); 3.45 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 3.50 "The World's News" (Marathi); 3.55 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 4.00 "The World's News" (Tamil); 4.05 "The World's News" (Telugu); 4.10 "The World's News" (Bengali); 4.15 "The World's News" (Gujarati); 4.20 "The World's News" (Marathi); 4.25 "The World's News" (Sinhalese); 4.30 "The World's News" (Tamil); 4.35 "The World's News" (Telugu); 4.4